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Although still hopeful Hussein will join talks

Sadat says he'll sign peace treaty even if Jordan stays out

By DAVID LANDAU and WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

WASHINGTON. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday told the U.S. Congress that should the Jordanians stay out, Egypt would still sign the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty within three months. But he stated that he still expects Jordan to enter the peace negotiations.

In the event of Jordan staying out, Sadat promised that Egypt would *also go ahead, together with Israel and Palestinian representatives*, in the negotiations for setting up the West Bank self-government, as called for in the "framework" agreement.

Sadat was answering questions during a closed-door session of the House International Relations Committee. The Egyptian leader, who was very warmly received by the members, said that he "fully expects" Jordan and Saudi Arabia to support the agreements because the pacts do not "forfeit" Arab sovereignty or land.

Sadat spoke several hours before word came from Riyadh of Saudi Arabia's *official disapproval of the* Camp David accords — or at least of the "framework for peace" accord.

Bolstering Sadat's positive prognosis regarding Jordan, a top Egyptian official disclosed to *The Jerusalem Post* that Jordan had "reacted well" to the agreements reached between Israel and Egypt at Camp David.

Hassan Kamel, head of the president's bureau and one of the two or three men closest to Sadat, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Egypt was gratified at the fact that the U.S. administration obviously intends to exercise prompt and forceful efforts *of persuasion upon both Jordan and* Saudi Arabia that they support the Camp David agreements. He revealed *that the Saudis had been* "very encouraging" in their talks with President Sadat just before the Camp David summit, and he seemed hopeful of continued Saudi support and encouragement now.

As regards the Saudi thumbs down, Kamel said, "Not to worry. This is just until Vance comes and explains the Camp David agreement to them. I think they'll be convinced."

"The U.S. has undertaken a responsibility in this," Kamel added.

He compared the initial, negative Saudi Arabian reaction to the Camp David "framework for peace" to *their reaction to Sadat's trip to* Jerusalem 10 months ago.

"They couldn't absorb it at first," Kamel said. "But later, when it was all explained to them, they found it reasonable."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to leave Washington last night on a mission to Amman, Riyadh and Damascus, to discuss the Camp David agreements with the rulers of Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

A U.S. official who will be travelling with Vance said the purpose of *the mission would be to "fully inform"* the three countries of the "serious purpose" of the summit accords, and to ensure that their final decision whether to support the accords be based on full and accurate information. He said the U.S. was not pressing the Jordanians and the Saudis to decide at once, but rather to study the facts and decide after weighing the important advantages which, in the American view, the Camp David agreements give to the Arab cause.

"(The accords) offer the Palestinians the opportunity to begin moving in the direction they've indicated they want to move in — within the framework of Israel's security considerations," the official said.

The administration is being cautious in explaining the *secretary's trip to Syria*, apparently wary of raising unduly optimistic expectations.

The high official stressed that the situation in Lebanon would be a second theme that would run through Vance's discussions with the Arab leaders. President Carter, who announced Vance's mission during his speech to Congress on Monday night, said that he, Begin and Sadat had pledged to work together — perhaps along with France and other interested parties — to resolve the Lebanese crisis.

Plainly Lebanon will be particularly high on Vance's agenda in *his meeting with Syria's President* Assad.

Meanwhile, in Washington, intense post-summit negotiations continued through Monday and yesterday on the drafting of three sets of letters that are to accompany the two Camp David agreements.

When Premier Begin flew out of Andrews Air Force Base for New York close to midnight last night *(Israel time), the letters were still* not ready for signing, despite American officials' earlier hopes that the negotiations over formulating them would be completed by then.

The premier is to spend today and

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UNEF camp likely negotiation site

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt are expected to begin early *next month, probably at one of the* UNEF camps in Sinai. The Sinai site is likely to be chosen because it is *equally accessable from Cairo and* Jerusalem.

The Camp David agreement provides that the *"site of* negotiations will be under a UN flag at a location or locations to be mutually agreed." The negotiations will get under way once the Knesset approves removing the Israeli settlements in the Rafiah Approaches.

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Security forces seal off West Bank

Gush settlers eviction ordered by cabinet

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet decided yesterday to evict the Gush Emunim settlers who set up a makeshift settlement on a hilltop near Nablus Monday night in defiance of the Camp David accord.

Meeting as the Ministerial Defence Committee, the cabinet issued a brief statement deploring *illegal settlement and declaring the* government's intention to remove the one set up near Nablus and to prevent future illegal settlement.

The one-hour meeting was held shortly after the return of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan from the U.S.

All of Judea and Samaria was closed off to Israeli vehicles last night and security forces were placed on full alert, following the cabinet decision. Army troops surrounded the hilltop but made no further move, awaiting instructions.

Residents of Kiryat Arba, the Jewish quarter of Hebron, took to the *streets last night to protest a curfew* imposed on the settlement. Army and Border Police reinforcements cordoned off Kiryat Arba and Ma'aleh Adumim, on the Jerusalem-Jericho road, to prevent their residents from reaching the squatters of Eilon Moreh. The troops said only sick people and women in labour would be allowed to leave.

The Kiryat Arba residents were particularly incensed when soldiers barred the path of the regular 9:30 p.m. Egged bus to Jerusalem. Itim *reports that some residents let the* air out of the tires of military vehicles and others cut the security *fence in attempts to get out of the* settlement.

The settlement attempt began Monday night after a protest meeting called by Gush Emunim in the settlement of Kaddum, northwest of Nablus. Gush Emunim leader Hanan Porat said that for every settlement taken down by the government, 10 more would be established.

Following the meeting, participants drove to the settlement site, about four kilometres south of Nablus. They found supplies, including a generator and tents, waiting in trucks.

The Gush Emunim members hauled the supplies by foot to the settle*ment site, an hour's hike from the* road.

A Gush Emunim leader, Gershon *Shafat, said yesterday that 200 per*sons were camped on the site. "I hope the army won't attempt to remove them by force," he said. "It wouldn't be easy for the army if it tried."

Because of the distance from the road, the evacuation of the Gush Emunim squatters against their will would be a difficult task. Observers speculated that the army might attempt to use helicopters, but that would also be difficult in the hilly terrain. A light army plane was seen flying over the area during the day, apparently taking photographs.

Shafat said the site had been designated for future settlement both by Gush Emunim and by the government.

"Settling here was just a matter of timing, and timing is something you can argue about. *We hope the settle*ment will be large and flourishing." Gush Emunim has named the site Eilon Moreh after the biblical settlement of the same name believed to have existed there.

The initial group which set up camp Monday night was the *garin (settlement nucleus)* that was awaiting government approval for the site, according to Shafat. They were joined by supporters during the day.

The original Gush Emunim settlement in Samaria, Kaddum, was settled by a *garin* which had intended to settle at Eilon Moreh.

Gush Emunim settlers erect a hut at Eilon Moreh near Nablus yesterday. The government has ordered their eviction, but has set no deadline. (Lester Millman)

Prime Minister Menahem Begin is applauded by some 100 members of the House at a breakfast meeting in his honour on Capitol Hill yesterday. At left is Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House international relations committee, and at right, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. (UPI telephoto)

Saudi Arabia and Jordan reject Camp David accords

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Saudi Arabia and Jordan last night dealt a heavy blow to hopes arising out of the Camp David summit, when both countries rejected the peace proposals formulated by President Anwar Sadat, Premier Menahem Begin and President Jimmy Carter.

But the Saudis and Jordanians nevertheless appeared to have left doors open for negotiating changes in the proposals affecting the West Bank and Gaza and the Golan Heights.

The Saudi and Jordanian moves came on the eve of a visit to the two countries by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is also scheduled to go to Syria. The latter country has rejected the Camp David peace resolutions outright, which Damascus sees as amounting to a separate Israel-Egyptian pact effectively settling the conflict between the two countries over Sinai.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria all held emergency cabinet sessions yesterday, under the chairmanship *of their respective heads of state.* Syria's President Assad earlier in the day talked on the telephone to King Hussein of Jordan, and Hussein talked to Saudi Crown Prince Fahd.

While labelling the Camp David formulas "unacceptable," the Saudis maintained that they had no right to criticize the bilateral deal Sadat struck with Israel over Sinai, because they are not entitled to interfere in the internal affairs of any Arab country or to oppose its right to regain its lost territory by war or peace.

But the Jordanians hinted that they saw the Egyptian move as a separatist act which "could weaken" the position of other Arab parties still in conflict with Israel.

In an official statement issued after their three-hour cabinet ses*sion, the Jordanians denied any com*mitment to the Camp David peace formulas, especially to resolutions which called on Amman to join negotiations.

"Jordan is not obliged morally or materially" by the Camp David peace declarations, the statement said.

The Jordanians however, pledged to launch consultations on Arab and *international levels to clarify the* situation relating to the Camp David resolutions over non-Egyptian territories in conflict with Israel.

The Jordanian statement *reiterated Amman's firm demands* for Israel's withdrawal to the 1967 war frontiers, self-determination in *the West Bank and the Gaza Strip* and the restoration of Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem. The Saudis also aligned themselves *with these demands, and indications* were that the Jordanians and the Saudis see a positive response to *them as a prerequisite to accepting* the Camp David resolutions, particularly those concerning projected autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

The Saudi and Jordanian failure to support the Camp David peace declarations is not regarded as likely to affect the peace pact that Egypt and Israel have pledged to conclude within three months. It is, however, bound to influence negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza, where local people would be less than *enthusiastic to initiate moves not ap*proved by other neighbouring countries besides Egypt.

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Sadat praises autonomy plan for W. Bank Palestinians

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — The proposed autonomy scheme on the West Bank and Gaza Strip is "very promising" and Palestinians living there would be *wise to accept it, President Sadat* said yesterday.

Speaking before closed sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations Committees, the Egyptian leader listed the "achievements" for the Palestinians in the "framework" agreement signed with Israel on Sunday.

Specifically, Sadat referred to Israel's willingness to dismantle the military government in the West Bank, withdraw its military forces from the populated areas to "specified security locations," and allow the Palestinians to establish their own self-governing "authority" through free elections.

U.S. officials have similarly been pointing to the "gains" for the *Palestinians in the agreement,*

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Begin: IDF in West Bank forever

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WASHINGTON. — Israeli troops will remain on the West Bank, in specified locations, forever, Prime *Minister Menahem Begin told the* House of Representative Foreign Relations Committee yesterday.

Asked about final borders on the West Bank and Gaza, Begin told the congressmen that these would be negotiated in the four-party talks set up under the Camp David "framework for peace" agreement.

Begin stressed that Israel had not given up its right to claim sovereignty over the West Bank. It would exercise that right if the issue came up for negotiation in the future, he said.

A number of the lawmakers seemed perturbed that Begin chose to express this position so forcefully.

Said one well-placed American observer: "Begin is hurting President Jimmy Carter every time he makes such statements."

Begin revealed that Egyptian *President Anwar Sadat had pressed* at the Camp David summit for some Arab flag to fly over the Moslem section of Jerusalem, but Israel had rejected the demand. He indicated, though, that there could be further negotiations regarding a pennant — though apparently not that of an Arab state — to be flown over the sites holy to Islam in the city.

Begin and Sadat appeared separately yesterday morning before the foreign relations committees of both the Senate and the House. As their paths crossed — Sadat from the Senate body en route to the House committee, and Begin going in the opposite direction — the two leaders met in the corridor of the Capitol and hugged warmly.

Both men appeared before a joint session of Congress on Monday *night*, and the warm reception that they received from the U.S. legislators was compared to that *given Winston Churchill when he* stood before both houses of Congress after World War II. (Text of Carter's speech, back page.)

The assessment of the reception came from House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neil, who offered it to Sadat while welcoming him to the session of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

O'Neil said that in his own 26 years of congressional experience he could

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Carter's standing improves among U.S. Jewish leaders

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter's successful mediation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreements has dramatically improved his standing among the American Jewish leadership.

This became clear yesterday following President Carter's meeting with six prominent Jewish *leaders at the White House. They* had been called in to receive a briefing on the Camp David summit by *Vice-President Walter Mondale, but* Carter spent nearly half-an-hour with the group.

Many of the most active Jewish leaders were invited by Vice-President Walter Mondale to a private reception on Monday evening, immediately following Presi*dent Carter's address before a joint* session of the Congress.

The reception at the vice-*president's official residence was* attended by the senior U.S. officials involved in the two-week summit negotiation as well as other top aides to the president.

According to several Jewish leaders who were there, the strained relations between the community and the White House of the past several months appear to have eased *considerably*.

Specifically, the Jewish leaders said, Carter's standing among Jews *has been helped by the praise heaped* on the president by Prime Minister Begin, who has been taking every opportunity in his public statements to hail Carter and the other American officials involved in the talks. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has also been especially singled out for praise by Begin.

White House officials are clearly hoping that the peace agreements will end "once and for all" the period of mutual recriminations between the administration and the Jewish community.

Among the political leaders in the White House there is a widespread *hope that Jewish political activists* and fundraisers will now once again return to the Democratic party. *Ever since relations between* Washington and Jerusalem worsened last year, there has been a substantial *reduction in Jewish support* for the president and the Democratic party.

West Bank activists planning joint stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Bank political activists yesterday launched behind-the-scene consultations in an apparent *effort to formulate a unified position* on the Camp David accords concerning the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

This is the first time that leaders in the two territories have initiated discussions of a proposed peace formula. In the past they reluctantly avoided engaging in such discussions, usually claiming that any political debate should be referred to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which — according to the Rabat Arab summit in 1974 — is the "sole" representative of the Palestinians.

The consultations so far have been at individual meetings, where experienced lawyers interpreted the West Bank and Gaza formulas in the Camp David declarations.

A suggestion by a prominent jurist to summon West Bank and Gaza notables to a parley was turned down by several West Bank leaders. The latter prefer to await word from King Hussein, since they feel they are linked to Jordan under the Camp David conclusions. West Bank leaders are planning to dispatch a delegation soon to Amman.

Jordan, meanwhile, indicated last night that it will seek clarifications from visiting U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Aside from the PLO camp, which called for a general strike today to demonstrate its protests over the Camp David declarations, there seem to be two major factions in the West Bank and Gaza. The first advocates going along with whatever Jordan decides. The other calls on the leadership to stand by for the possibility of independent action in the event that Jordan refuses to enter negotiations with Israel.

The latter camp suggests that local leaders do not reject the Camp David formula outright if efforts to bring Jordan into the negotiations are fruitless. This camp argues that contacts should be maintained with Egypt to pursue a settlement on *the basis of the principles that Egyp*tian President Anwar Sadat negotiated at the summit.

Activists in this camp, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday, have been in contact with a high Egyptian foreign ministry official, Osama el-Baz, who was the architect *of several clauses put forward by* Sadat on the Palestinian issue. The first encounter between these activists and Baz took place in Jerusalem. Ramallah and Bethlehem last January when the Egyptians came here for political talks.

Like the pro-Jordanian faction, this latter camp pledges to support Jordanian efforts to obtain an Israeli commitment for total withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza and *for self-determination* there as a prerequisite to negotiating a settlement. But it says talks should proceed with Egypt and Israel should Jordan stay out.

Begin confident he can overcome opposition to peace agreement

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin has confidently predicted that he will overcome any *opposition from right-wing members* of his own Herut party and the Gush Emunim to Israel's concessions made during the Camp David summit.

"Leave it to me," he told *The Jerusalem Post* during a brief interview. "If we have a debate, it will be among *friends*."

Begin, sounding very pleased by the two "framework" agreements signed with Egypt, acknowledged that some hard-liners in Israel may not be pleased by all the positions accepted by Israel during the talks.

But he was adamant that the overall thrust of the agreement was in Israel's best interest.

On another matter, Begin appeared relieved by the overnight improvement in American-Israel *relations*. He noted that ties with Washington had been strained during and after his "tough" talks with President Jimmy Carter here in March.

Begin said that the Carter administration's efforts to improve relations with Israel, following the *unpleasant aftermath of those talks,* began in late June with the visit of Vice-President Walter Mondale to Israel.

"I came to improve relations," Begin quoted Mondale as having said shortly after arriving in Israel. The Mondale visit was "very important" in easing the strains, he added.

Until the vice-president arrived, Begin had been very upset by what *he feared was a "campaign" against* the Israel government, and himself personally, by the "powerful" American media.

"We didn't have the means to overcome that campaign," Begin said. "They have tremendous power."

He recalled that one unnamed U.S. official had specifically called him "an obstacle to peace," suggesting that Begin should be removed from office. The prime minister said he did not know who that official was. Senior American officials have repeatedly denied that any responsi*ble policy-maker had ever made* such an assertion.

But Begin disclosed for the first time that he had written a personal letter to Carter expressing his concern over this "campaign."

"We had some difficult days," Begin continued. "But I knew all *along that the truth would prevail.*"

The prime minister looked healthy and strong during the conversation, which took place in his Washington Hilton Hotel suite. But he was understandably tired by the ordeal of the two-week summit. He said that he had "slept like a baby" Sunday *night after returning to the hotel* from the White House, where he signed the agreements together with Presidents Anwar Sadat and Carter.

The prime minister was flying last night to New York to meet with American Jewish leaders, business representatives and others before returning to Israel. He is due to arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday.

During his stay here in Washington, Begin also met individually with several senators, including Edward Kennedy, Clifford Case, Jacob Javits, Henry Jackson, Frank Church and Richard Stone.

'Glorious victory,' says Egypt cabinet

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egypt's 30-man cabinet yesterday expressed full support for President Anwar Sadat and described his agreement with Israel at Camp David as Egypt's "most glorious victory in its contemporary history."

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CHICAGO	19	66	30	86	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	46	14	57	Clear
FRANKFURT	8	46	17	63	Cloudy
GENEVA	9	48	22	72	Sunny
HELSINKI	6	43	14	57	Rain
HONG KONG	18	64	32	90	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	25	77	Cloudy
LISBON	17	63	30	86	Clear
LONDON	16	59	20	68	Clear
MADRID	13	55	34	93	Cloudy
MONTREAL	6	43	14	57	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	63	20	68	Cloudy
OSLO	3	37	15	59	Clear
PARIS	10	50	18	63	Fair
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	69	22	64	Sunny
SAO PAULO	14	57	24	75	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	9	48	15	59	Clear
TOKYO	23	73	32	90	Cloudy
TORONTO	11	52	14	57	Rain
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Nahariya	65	17—29	30
Safad	38	15—25	27
Haifa Port	66	22—25	28
Tiberias	41	18—32	33
Nazareth	47	16—30	32
Afula	51	16—31	32
Shomron	48	19—28	29
Tel Aviv	64	21—27	29
B-G Airport	47	18—30	32
Jericho	29	21—37	38
Gaza	67	20—27	28
Beersheba	35	16—22	34
Eilat	29	23—32	36
Tiran Straits	34	24—35	33

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin held a lunch at Jerusalem's King David Hotel yesterday in honour of Israel's ambassador-designate to the U.S., Ephraim Evron. Also attending were Max Fisher, chairman of the Agency's board of governors, as well as the American members of the expanded Jewish Agency Executive.

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, chief of the Russian ecclesiastical mission in Jerusalem (White Russian), and the vice-president of the Orthodox Palestine Society, was invited on Sunday, September 17, by the president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, among other dignitaries, to attend a special event and a concert given by Mstislav Rostropovitch, with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. The concert was held at the White House.

(Communicated)

Robbie Sabel, deputy legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, will speak on the Camp David agreement at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today, at the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a panel session on vocational service at 1 p.m. today at the Nof Hotel.

Prof. John Hoffman of Haifa University will speak on "Social Relations between Jews and Arabs" at the Tourist Forum, Dan Carmel Hotel, 8:30 tonight.

Lea Greenberg, widow of Aharon Ya'acov Greenberg, a deputy speaker of the Knesset, yesterday presented President Yitzhak Navon with the six volumes of her late husband's work, "Iturei Tora."

Alignment wants 'package deal' vote

The Alignment yesterday demanded a single Knesset debate on the Camp David peace agreement and the future of the Sinai settlements. It warned that if two separate debates are held, it may decide not to participate in the vote on the settlements.

Uzi Baram, acting head of the Alignment Knesset faction, wrote a letter to this effect yesterday to coalition chairman Haim Corfu.

The first special Knesset session to hear the government's statement on the framework agreement with Egypt has been set for Monday at 10 a.m. Just before the session, the House Committee will decide on the length of the debate, which presumably will be followed by a vote.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, in his appearance on Israel Television Monday night, declined to state his own position on whether the Rafiah settlements should be dismantled. He said he might even refrain from participating in the Knesset debate on the subject, in order not to influence Knesset members.

But Baram sees in this a tactic by Begin to avoid the wrath of the settlers and let the Alignment do his dirty work.

Baram wrote in his letter that the Alignment sees the future of the Sinai settlements as an integral part of the overall agreement. It is inconceivable, he says, that the government should adopt a "neutral" position on the settlements and impose the responsibility on the Knesset without taking a clear stand of its own.

"You undoubtedly know that the tendency among the majority of the faction is to support the proposed agreement, and there is no reason to set up artificial difficulties," the letter concludes.

Corfu said he had not received the letter. He added that the information about two separate Knesset debates had not reached him from any authoritative source.

Nevertheless, he said, he saw no logic in the Alignment's demand. If the government preferred a separate debate on dismantling the settlements, that could only weaken its own position. Instead of presenting the Knesset with an ultimatum on the settlements, the Knesset would now have an opportunity to discuss that question separately, thus giving its decision greater moral weight.

According to a senior Knesset official, the request for a special Knesset session for a government statement "on the framework agreement with Egypt" came from Yehiel Kadishai, the prime minister's bureau chief, who was at Camp David.

The government has not yet requested a second Knesset session, to be devoted to the settlements, although Kadishai is understood to have implied that it might.

The Independent Liberals yesterday announced their view that although the Sinai settlements were established in accordance with the government's instructions and filled an important political and security function, their future must be determined by supreme considerations of state.

Nevertheless, ILP Knesset Member Gideon Hausner told *The Jerusalem Post*, a supreme effort should be made even at this late hour to reach an agreement on an exchange of territories so that the Sinai settlements, or at least part of them, might remain.

The ILP, Hausner said, now sees the main points of its own programme being implemented by the Likud government.

Rabin tells Jerusalem forum:

Can't back settlement removal if separated from peace vote

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"If the choice before the Knesset is dismantling the Sinai settlements or cancelling the two agreements achieved at Camp David, I will support the government," said former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin. He was speaking at the monthly luncheon of the Jerusalem Economic Club, which was held yesterday under the patronage of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Rabin stressed, however, that if the government separated the discussion of the two issues and did not present the achievement of peace with Egypt together with the price Israel is asked to pay — he would not attend the second discussion and would not vote for dismantling the settlements. "I will not be able to vote for the removal of the settlements in Sinai if it is not part of the achievement of peace at Camp David," he said.

Speaking forcefully, the former prime minister, who called the agreements "a painful compromise for both sides," said the success of Camp David was undoubtedly a tremendous achievement and opened opportunities for peace in the Middle East. While there were also significant risks involved, there was no agreement without some risk. He indicated that the price paid to Egypt — and Egypt had achieved all it wanted, he said — was necessary since Egypt was the key to the peace process between Israel and the Arab states.

The former prime minister saw some overlap in timing between the two agreements and indicated that this could make implementation of a part of one agreement conditional on action in the other. For this reason he counselled restraint, both in criticism and in the establishment of settlements. "I will support the government if it displays patience and strengthens the existing settlements in the Jordan Valley and at Gush Etzion, rather than running to Karnei Shomron or the kind of settlement established on Monday night," he said.

Mayor Kollek called on the government to make an all-out effort to strengthen Jerusalem, especially by increasing Jewish settlement in the city.

He also called on the citizens of Jerusalem to greet Prime Minister Begin on his return at the entrance to the city on Friday.

Suspects held in Ramallah killings

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The alleged perpetrators of a string of political murders on the West Bank, including the man nicknamed the "blond killer," have been apprehended by security forces during the past week. A long list of future potential victims was found in the possession of the alleged "blond killer," who, according to eyewitnesses, carried out his "hits" with a pistol equipped with a silencer.

The members of the cell are said to belong to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habash. They all live in the village of Silwad, near Ramallah.

Among the political killings of so-called "collaborators" attributed to the cell are those of a Silwad cafe proprietor on December 3 last year; Ramallah notable Salim el-Asmar two days later; former head of the military government education department in Ramallah, Hamdi el Kadi, on December 27; and former Ramallah city councillor Abdul-Nur Khalil Janhu, one of the town's leading notables, on February 8 this year.

Security sources told Itim that the cell members are suspected of three other attempted murders.

Dayan proud of summit accords

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told United Jewish Appeal donors at the Dan Hotel last night that he will be proud of the accomplishments of the Camp David summit, even if the people of Israel decide to reject them.

"If the majority of the people reject this settlement, they will have to do so with the knowledge of what it means," he said. "They will have to be ready to fight to keep the piece of land in the Sinai."

Dayan continued: "We want peace, but we are ready to accept this rejection and everything concerned with it and commit ourselves to meet all the difficulties involved."

WINNING NUMBERS in yesterday's Lotto draw were 2, 3, 4, 13, 14 and 39. The additional number was 27. First prize money is IL11,471,606.

Dayan: 'Settlements or peace'

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that the question facing the nation was clearly: settlements in Sinai — or peace."

"Never before were we faced with such a clear-cut alternative," Dayan stressed, adding that it was for the Knesset to decide whether we should reach peace under these circumstances.

Both Dayan and Weizman, accompanied by former attorney-general Aharon Barak, the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser Meir Rosenne, Aluf Avraham Tamir and other senior aides who were members of the Israel delegation at Camp David, returned yesterday from Washington. They were welcomed by Acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

This is the first time Israel faces a detailed peace plan, Dayan aid, and the Knesset will have to decide if giving up the settlements in the Rafiah region is more difficult than peace.

As to settlements in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip, Dayan said there were no plans for new settlements in these areas for the next three months.

The question of additional settlements in these areas in the future was more complicated, Dayan said, and would be dealt with in the negotiations during the five-year transition period in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But there is no clause in the peace agreement which provides that there should be no new settlements there, he stressed.

Even if Jordan should decide not to join the peace talks, the agreement provides clearly that Egypt would not go back on its peace accord, Dayan said, adding that the main question was the status of the Palestinian Arabs who reside in the territories. They want to take part in the negotiations and will not be satisfied to have someone else decide their future.

Weizman said it was not easy for people who fought for 30 years in Sinai to discuss giving it up. But now we have the opportunity to attain real, true peace with Egypt and this is what everyone has to take into account, he said.

Regarding the agreement concerning the West Bank and Gaza, Dayan stressed that Israel's military presence at points vital to our defence and security and the free movement between Israel and those areas have been agreed upon beforehand.

Peace Now plan big welcome for Begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "Peace Now" movement is preparing a peace demonstration for this Friday to welcome Prime Minister Menahem Begin and to encourage him to take some more tough decisions, if necessary, to assure implementation of the Camp David peace pact.

Meanwhile, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday told a "Peace Now" delegation that his party would support the removal of the Rafiah Approaches settlements, but would prefer that the vote on this issue in the Knesset be taken together with the vote on the peace agreement. He predicted that the majority of Labour MKs would back the removal of the settlements, even in a separate vote.

TECHNICIANS on Israel Television's late-night news programme "Almost Midnight" kept the programme off the air last night, because it began on the stroke of midnight. The technicians were implementing an agreement with management which says "Almost Midnight" must start *before* midnight, according to a TV news source.

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recall no similarly enthusiastic reception by the legislators. He had consulted with veterans going back even further than himself, and they had referred to the historic Churchill visit as the only analogous instance.

"It echoed the sentiments of all the American people," O'Neil assured the Egyptian leader. "Congress and the American people are behind you all the way."

Sadat, in his opening remarks to the committee, said the process that had been "crowned" by success at Camp David had in fact started back in November 1973, when he received then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Cairo for the first time.

He himself had pledged back in February when he last addressed the House committee, "never to let the American people down" — and by the Camp David agreements he had fulfilled his promise. The agreements will "start a completely new era in the history of our region," Sadat said.

The agreements will "Enable us to end the suffering and the bitterness," said Sadat.

The congressmen stood and applauded, as their colleagues in the Senate's Foreign Relations committee had done earlier. They then went into closed-door session to question Sadat on details of the agreement.

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tomorrow in New York, before returning home on Friday. An Israeli official said just before boarding the plane with Begin that the letters will have to be signed in New York — "or if not, then in Jerusalem."

The most problematic of the letters was apparently the one embodying Israel's pledge to desist from establishing new settlements for the immediate future. Begin has stated that this commitment extends only over the coming three months, the period during which he and Sadat have promised to finalize the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and during which the hope is to set up the self-governing autonomy on the West Bank. The premier has denied categorically that the commitment covers the entire five-year interim period.

The Egyptians, and the Americans too, apparently did not want any deadline for the termination of the commitment to be included in the letter.

The other letters concern the status of Jerusalem — on which Israel and Egypt are totally at odds — and the American undertaking to build Israel two new military airfields in the Negev instead of those to be given up in Sinai.

The immediate next step, according to the U.S. official, once the letters are formulated and exchanged, will be to decide on the modalities of upcoming Israel-Egypt negotiations. No venue has been set, but one Egyptian newspaper yesterday predicted the site would be Ismailiya. The U.S. official said there would be Israeli and Egyptian military men in the talks, who would determine the precise delineation of the various zones on the map of Sinai.

The military men would also discuss and decide on the different forms of monitoring in the Sinai.

The U.S. official said American military experts would also attend these talks "if we are invited." He indicated the U.S. expects to be invited, citing the provision in the "framework for peace" which says that "the United States shall be invited to participate in the talks on matters related to modalities of the implementation of the agreements and working out the timetable for the carrying out of the obligations of the parties."

Settlement movements worry about withdrawal demands

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Most of the settlement movements voiced unease yesterday at the demands for dismantling settlements contained in the Camp David accords. Only Hashomer Hatza'ir's Kibbutz Artzi expressed support; but this, too, was qualified by the feeling that the "price for peace" was "heavy."

Yisrael Galili, former Labour cabinet minister, speaking at a meeting of the Kibbutz Meuhad secretariat attended by representatives of the movement's settlements in the Golan and the Jordan Valley, said that the prospects of the prevention of war in the agreements were accompanied by "terrible risks": abandoning a defensible border with Egypt, opening the door to a Palestinian state, and a return to the pre-1967 borders with Jordan. The Sinai agreement was a "fatal mistake" and constitutes a clear precedent for concessions in the Jordan Valley and the Golan, Galili said. Clear lines of struggle would have to be laid down to maintain defensible borders on the eastern front.

Mussa Harif, secretary of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, echoed Galili's unease at the precedent for withdrawals in the Jordan Valley and the Golan created by the necessity to withdraw from Sinai and Rafiah settlements. He was nonetheless readier to make territorial concessions on the West Bank, with its large Arab population, than in Sinai.

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noting that Israel, for the first time, has recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

In addition, the Americans believe that the proposed Palestinian "authority" meets the basic requirements of the initial U.S. hope for a Palestinian "homeland or entity."

The Americans, recognizing Israel's earlier resistence to the words "homeland or entity" came up with "authority" as an acceptable alternative. Similarly, the carefully-drafted "framework" agreements avoid mention of other sensitive codewords involved in the diplomacy of the Arab-Israeli conflict. There is no mention of the word "sovereignty" thus enabling both sides to insist that neither has abandoned its claim.

At the committee hearings, Sadat was bitter about the role played over recent months by the Soviet Union. He felt that the Soviets would try to torpedo the agreements, and he also expressed fear that radical Palestinian organizations might step up their terrorist attacks.

Regarding the Israeli settlements in Sinai, Sadat told the congressmen, according to participants present, that Egypt would not sign the peace treaty with Israel if the Knesset failed to accept his "prerequisite" that Israel would have to withdraw from the settlements.

Sadat is due to leave Washington today for Morocco to meet with King Hassan, an early supporter of the Egyptian peace initiative. He returns home later in the week.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Lionel Golub, honorary national president of American Mizrachi Women, and Mrs. Joshua L. Lewis, past president of American Mizrachi Women, from New York, on AMW business.

Inflation likely to rise with peace — treasury

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Senior treasury officials contemplating the possible economic results of peace with Egypt are concerned about a likely increase in inflation and the potentially negative consequences of a large influx of cheap labour from the neighbouring states into the economy. And Finance Ministry Director-General Amiram Sivan told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Israelis, including the government, will have to tighten their belts in the first years of peace.

Bank of Israel and treasury economic circles told *The Post* yesterday that domestic expenditure would increase as a result of an agreement with Egypt. The transfer of air force bases from Sinai to the Negev will cost $500m., according to U.S. media estimates. This increase in expenditure means that inflation will at least remain at the current level, despite the government's plan to curtail its growth next year — and it is likely to increase.

Sivan estimated that Israel would lose $200m.-$300m. a year in revenue from the Sinai oilfields.

Sivan, who leaves for the U.S. tomorrow to participate in the International Monetary Fund meeting, told *The Post* that the treasury has already begun to discuss the economic implications of the latest political developments with the Defence Ministry. One immediate result is that the treasury's outline of its plans for the economy for next fiscal year — including the budget framework — is being extensively redrafted, and this means the cabinet's economic debate will be postponed until well after the holidays.

While in the U.S. Sivan will be discussing aid with administration officials. U.S. aid to Israel this year was $1,785m., of which $1,000m. was military. Aid for next year, on current projections, is set to be $1,802m., with the military component remaining stable.

Finance Minister Ehrlich, who will also be in the U.S. for the IMF meeting, had delayed his departure for a few days in order to be in Israel for the government discussion of the Camp David accords when Prime Minister Begin returns. Ehrlich will speak to the UJA in Miami, and this is being seen as a test of U.S. Jewry's reaction to the accords. The feeling in some treasury circles here is that U.S. Jews tend to be bigger donors when Israel is facing difficulties, and they foresee the possibility of lost revenue.

A research project being carried out at the treasury shows that trade between Egypt and Israel will probably be limited in its scope in the initial years after peace comes.

The research indicates that initially Israel would be in a position to export goods to Egypt worth $80m.-100m. annually, while Egypt would be able to sell goods to Israel to the tune of $20m.-30m. a year — unless Israel were to buy Egyptian oil, to effect balance in trade between the two countries.

Relatively few areas of competition between the two economies exist, apart from citrus fruits, the research shows. In general, the economies tend to complement each other.

Israel could sell Egypt insecticides and chemicals, and would import agricultural produce and oil. At a later stage cooperation in tourism is foreseen.

Despite Egypt's much larger population — nearly 40 million as against Israel's 3.6 million — the output of the Egyptian economy is only 10 per cent greater than that of Israel. More than half the Egyptian economy is agricultural; and because of this, as well as the low per capita income, rapid development in trade is unlikely in the first years after an agreement is signed.

Business leaders yesterday were somewhat more optimistic about the export prospects with Egypt. Both Rami Gutt, director-general of the Israel Export Institute, and Dov Lautman, deputy president of the Manufacturers Association, said they were optimistic. The Export Institute began to "study the situation" as soon as news of the Camp David agreements was heard, Gutt said, and preliminary results of the study will be available in a short time.

A subject of unanimous concern among senior treasury officials is the possible flooding of the local labour market with "cheap" workers after an agreement is signed. The negative consequences of a large influx of cheap labour are already known, from the post-1967 experience of labourers from the West Bank and Gaza entering the economy, they point out. They suggest that the government will have to give the problem serious advance consideration.

Treasury officials also warned against the sort of complacency which led to the belief that peace would solve the region's economic problems, and against a tendency to fantasize about grandiose cooperation schemes between Israel and Egypt — such as the joint development of nuclear reactors in Sinai, or channelling the Nile waters to irrigate the Sinai desert. No concrete plans for such cooperation exist, they pointed out.

Lebanese civilians hurt in terrorist attack on Klea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — At least 11 Lebanese soldiers and civilians from Klea were injured in a heavy artillery and Katyusha attack by terrorists yesterday. The firing began just before nightfall and scores of mortar shells and Katyushas were fired at the enclaves in the area.

The forces of Major Saad Haddad responded with tank and artillery fire.

The injured were evacuated from the area and brought to the "Good Fence" for treatment from Israel Defence Forces medical teams. The two more seriously injured, one an elderly man, were transferred to Rambam Hospital in Haifa by air force helicopter. The others injured were taken by IDF and Magen David Adom ambulances to the government hospital in Safad.

The terrorist attack was described as the heaviest in the region since the Litani Campaign. It was aimed at the main street in Klea at a time of much activity, with women and children milling and workers employed in Israel returning home. Witnesses said a number of houses were badly damaged.

Persons receiving treatment at the "Good Fence" described the shelling as a sudden attack which found them all in the street. Most of the firing came from the direction of the Beaufort castle, where UN observers are stationed alongside terrorists.

One mother receiving treatment was slightly injured. Her three-year-old daughter's face was badly lacerated and her four-year-old son had shrapnel wounds in the legs.

Echoes of the bombardment and gun flashes could be clearly seen and heard in Metulla and throughout Galilee.

Seven people killed on roads

Seven people were killed in road accidents yesterday, six in the Negev and one in Galilee.

Sixty-eight-year-old Alexander Hiyar of Bat Yam died when his car hit an oncoming vehicle on the Arad-Beersheba road. A second man travelling in Hiyar's car, who was also killed in the collision, has not yet been identified. Also killed in this accident were Ahmed Abu Taret, 41, and Sulelman Abu Shaharab, 53. A woman passenger in their truck was badly injured and hospitalized.

Two Gaza residents died when their vehicle collided head-on with a car driven by a Beersheba man. The two have been named as Yasser Khalil and Sharif Mandul.

Anat Narari, 15, of Safad, was killed early yesterday morning on the Rosh Pina-Tiberias road when the van in which she was a passenger hit a tractor and trailer travelling in the opposite direction. The van's driver was severely injured. (Itim)

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Husband Eliezer Dasberg
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Shimon Tidhar, Kvutzat Yavneh
Dina Kimchi, Petah Tikva

Shiva will be held at 22 Rehov Yavne'eli, Givatayim.

A gathering in memory of

BEZALEL SCHATZ

will be held on Thursday September 21, 1978 at 5.30 p.m. in the Artists House, 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem.

The bubble has burst for Yamit's settlers

By HARRY WALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YAMIT. — The initial shock that reverberated here and throughout the neighbouring settlements following the decision to return all of Sinai to Egypt has given way to gloom and despair.

Yamit residents yesterday wept unabashedly and tried to console each other over the prospect of having to evacuate their homes and leave their town on the Sinai coast.

Not everyone was startled by the news. "We all knew we were living in a fool's paradise," said one immigrant from South Africa. "After the first Sinai accord (in 1975) the handwriting was on the wall. It was just a matter of time before the bubble burst."

As the initial news bulletins came in on Monday morning announcing the Camp David accords, the local inhabitants were stunned. Many people still held out hope that the settlements would be spared.

But with each passing hour the realization began to sink in that the dream was over, and that last-ditch efforts to remain under Israeli sovereignty would be of no avail.

Bitterness and a sense of betrayal by the Begin government were voiced by many of Yamit's residents. "We were sold out," said David Margolit, a member of the town council.

Margolit was particularly surprised as he was in the delegation of Rafiah settlement representatives that met with Begin prior to his departure for Camp David. "At that time he (Begin) told us that if signing a peace agreement depended upon returning the settlements, he would pack up his bags and return home," said Margolit. "I just can't understand how he could have done it," he said, shaking his head in despair.

"How could a peace treaty depend upon 2 per cent of the entire Sinai?" asked a tearful Yehudit Shaffin, editor of the local newspaper, "Yamiton." "We have been living here in harmony with our Arab neighbours. Why should our presence bother Sadat?" she asked.

While the mood in the settlements was one of anger and bewilderment, there was no indication of defiance should the withdrawal agreement be ratified by the Knesset. "We are Israeli citizens and we want peace just as much as anyone," said local realtor Max Dector. "If this is the price we have to pay for it — and for us it is very high indeed — then that is what we must do."

There was widespread scepticism, however, that returning the settlements to Egypt would bring peace. "If anyone really believes that after 30 years of distrust and war Israelis and Arabs can live in peace, he is completely naive," stated Margolit. His view was backed by others. "Peace treaties are what you break when you go to war," said an angry merchant.

"The government has taken a giant step backward," declared a shopper in the local supermarket, where the usual hubbub had yielded to a sombre silence. "Once the precedent of returning settlements has been set, who knows where it will end? In the Golan, Jerusalem, Jaffa?"

New immigrants, who came to Israel especially to live in Yamit, felt particularly let down. "I was told that by living here (in the Rafiah Approaches) we would be contributing to Israel's security," said Gary Meisels, who moved into Yamit with the original group in 1975.

"I feel that we were misled," continued Meisels, who is in the process of building a home in Yamit's private housing tract.

An abstract sculpture in the Israel Museum's Billy Rose Art Garden frames the scene of an assembly of American Jews attending the 64th Hadassah national convention. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek held a reception for them, and was surprised when Evelyn Sondheim of Pennsylvania, national associates chairman, made him an "honorary associate" of the women's Zionist organization. (Israel Simionsky)

Join in aliya, Navon tells Hadassah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon last night called on 8,000 American Jewish participants at the 64th national convention of Hadassah personally to strengthen Judaism by promoting Jewish education and bolster Israel by joining in on aliya.

Addressing the opening of the convention — the women's Zionist organization's first in Israel — at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma, the president said that the Jewish people is now at a turning point as a result of the Camp David peace accords. The Jewish people and the Zionist movement, he said, must both decide where to turn.

Navon added that the Camp David pact is a "great step forward to peace, but stumbling blocks remain in the path. Unity and a strong will are needed to remove such stumbling blocks," he said.

The participants — two-thirds of them women and the rest husbands and Hadassah professionals — are being transported around the country in 65 tour buses until they leave after the convention closing on Monday night.

The opening, chaired by Hadassah national president Bernice Tannenbaum, was colourful with the presentation of Israel and American flags by members of Hadassah's Hashahar youth movement and a multi-media presentation on Jerusalem.

Israel Army planners to analyze pullback

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Defence planners will today begin a detailed examination of the military implications of the Camp David agreements. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was expected to brief top Defence Ministry and IDF officials on understandings reached at the Camp David talks as regards military aspects of the agreements.

The agreements will have no immediate military consequences, since the first Israeli pullback from Sinai will not have to be completed for as long as a year.

The negotiating team in Washington was in possession of expert opinions on all the direct, immediate, projected and inferred military implications. *The Jerusalem Post* has reliably learned that the written agreement pertaining to the Sinai came as no surprise to senior members of the IDF.

In the first pullback to a line between Ras Mohammed and El-Arish, due to be completed between three to nine months after the signing of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, Israel will hand back, among others, places such as:

- Wadi Firan, which controls the approaches to the heart of the Sinai, and access to the oil corridor between the Blaim oil fields and Ras Sudar.
- A-Tur, which overlooks the Morgan oil fields in the Suez Gulf and the Israeli fields at Ras Kanisa.
- The early-warning station at Umm Khashiba, a major Israeli radar and electronics facility.
- A huge military complex at Refidim, which includes bases for all branches of the IDF, including a forward airfield and communications centre.
- Control over the exits to the Mitla and Gidi Passes.

Experts here expressed little concern over the immediate military implications of the pullback, noting that all forces are to be withdrawn only *after* the signing of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, and then withdrawn only to a second line in Sinai, beyond El-Arish.

The two major air bases at Etzion near Eilat and Eitam near Rafah, as well as the Sharm e-Sheikh naval facility will remain in Israeli hands at that time.

The real problem facing the planners is the logistic implications of the pullback. While demolishing camps and facilities, Israel will still have to remain on the alert for a possible attack from Arab countries other than Egypt. Planners will also have to worry about preparing alternate infrastructures to absorb the men and equipment which will be coming out of Sinai, and redeploy these forces to guard against any possible threats.

"Just relocating Refidim is going to be a nightmare of major proportions," one former senior officer told *The Post*. But, he added, "it's a small price to pay for peace."

There are several questions surrounding the Sinai pullback, both the first and second stages, which still remain unclear and which are not answered in the documents made public.

- What will be the fate of the U.S. early-warning station in the Sinai and who will police the agreement once the pullback has been effected?
- What will be the role of the UN forces currently in Sinai?
- Was any understanding reached on a mutual cut in Egyptian and Israeli forces — specifically the Egyptian air force — as was originally envisioned as part of any agreement by Israeli planners?
- What will be the future American attitude to supplying Arab nations not at peace with Israel with modern and sophisticated weapons?

There were also questions last night concerning the American attitude now to the Israeli 10-year arms acquisition plan, "Matmon C," in the light of the agreements.

The implications of the eventual second-stage agreement are more profound, and will no doubt be tempered by time, since it is still a matter of at least three years before they are implemented.

Several experts told *The Post* they were at a loss to pinpoint exactly where Israel intends to rebuild, with American money, the airbases to replace those to be handed back to Egypt eventually.

"For years we have heard that there are no alternate sites for two airbases. It will be interesting to see how they manage," one source said.

Meshel calls for post-summit freeze on prices and taxes

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel yesterday called for a six-month freeze on wholesale and retail prices and taxes in honour of the Camp David peace agreement.

He also called for those with "black money" to voluntarily pay the taxes they evaded and for the government to re-evaluate its economic policies in the aftermath of the summit.

Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post*, "I think the government should re-evaluate its economic policy, which has made our currency lose its value and its esteem in the eyes of the public, to the point where more and more prices are being quoted in dollars.

"I think the government, the manufacturers and the Histadrut should sit down and work out an emergency economic programme, a social and economic Camp David, because our strength to withstand the dangers which the peace process may bring will depend on our social and economic condition," he said.

If the government, and the moneyed sectors of society, are not going to make serious changes in the wake of Camp David, then the Histadrut will continue its struggle to protect the workers' standard of living, Meshel said.

"Let those who have black money come and say that in honour of Camp David they will pay their back taxes. Let the wholesalers and retailers freeze their prices for six months, and let the government automatically extend the agreement freezing government-controlled prices and taxes," Meshel said.

"If not, we can't permit a situation in which everyone goes on living their lives as usual, while the workers — out of respect for the peace effort — let the real value of their salaries, and hence their standard of living, go down," he concluded.

The kind of economic programme Meshel has in mind would include both a floor and a ceiling for income, the floor being a minimum wage of at least 50 per cent of the average wage in the economy.

Meshel, who is also a (Labour) member of Knesset, said it is unfair of the government to separate the vote on dismantling the settlements from the vote on the entire agreement, since the agreement as signed includes the settlement issue.

"I also think it is unfair to present the case as peace versus settlers. After all, the settlers went there for defence reasons, not just to grow vegetables... But when I weigh all the considerations involved, I think I will vote in favour of the agreement and in favour of dismantling the settlements, despite the painful price involved," he said.

Memorial days in U.S. for Holocaust

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter signed a Congressional resolution on Monday designating April 28 and 29 as memorial days for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Givat Shaul mothers want day care centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a demonstration which included elements of religious-secular tension, mothers in the Givat Shaul neighbourhood of Jerusalem demanded that a newly built wing of the community centre be used as a day care centre.

The mothers say that the municipality is going to allow the new wing to be used as a kindergarten, so that the present kindergarten building can be used by the Agudat Yisrael Independent school system. Yesterday the mothers brought their children to the community centre in an effort to occupy the structure, but they were restrained by the police.

The mothers told *The Jerusalem Post* that Agudat Yisrael had had a kindergarten in the neighbourhood in a building which the organization was now profitably renting out. They also complained that while the veteran residents had done without public services for many years, those being set up now were all going to religious newcomers in the area.

Thus, they said, an area designated as a public park in the city plan was used as the building site of a ritual bath. Elsewhere in the neighbourhood a residential building was turned over to the Noam semi-private religious school.

The women complained that flats were being built for sale only to religious people. "Even if you were religious, they wouldn't let you in if you weren't an Ashkenazi," one woman complained.

The demonstrators, who say they have a list of at least 30 families in the area who need a day care centre, are planning another demonstration on Sunday, before they meet with city council member Gershon Salomon, who is in charge of the city's education and youth department.

TA Maccabi routs Afula Hapoel 99-58

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Champions Tel Aviv Maccabi scored a 41-point win in Aulcie Perry's league debut against Afula Hapoel; Gvat Yagur Hapoel barely managed to escape an upset; and Gan Shmuel Hapoel made a successful re-entry into the National Basketball League — all in Monday night's opening round of play.

In a Sunday night double-header Tel Aviv Hapoel crushed Holon Hapoel 101-73 and Ramat Gan Hapoel beat their crosstown rivals from Maccabi 123-89.

The gym in Afula was packed by 1,500 fans who came to see the local Hapoel team take on Tel Aviv Maccabi, which played with Aulcie Perry in the lineup for the first time in a league game.

The 2.19-metre centre treated the crowds to a 26-point, 11-rebound performance in leading his teammates to a 99-58 victory over an outmanned and outgunned Afula Hapoel. The home team gamely tried to stay with the Maccabians but held up for only 10 minutes before an onslaught of Maccabi baskets made the half-time score 48-29.

Last year's runners up, Gvat Yagur Hapoel (now called Yagur-Ha'Emek), got off to a disastrous start in Tel Aviv against Betar Tel Aviv and were trailing 30-17 in the first half. They finished the half down 43-38 but took themselves under control after intermission and led most of the second half. Boaz Yanai was high man for the winners with 24 points, Shmuel Avissar's 26 points was tops for Betar.

Haifa Hapoel played host to Tel Aviv Elitzur in Haifa and had trouble getting unwound in the early going. Haifa, which was expected to win easily, was up 50-45 at the half and appeared to be struggling. Guard Haim Zlotickman, who sat out the first half due to sickness, came off the bench in the second half to get things moving for Haifa and lead them to a 95-77 win. Haifa's Shai Sharf led all scorers with 25 points.

Tel Aviv Hapoel, playing on Sunday night at Yad Eliahu, had little trouble with the newcomers to the league, Holon Hapoel. Getting a good first half from Pinhas Hoses and stellar play by Gur Ben-David and John Willis in the second, Tel Aviv easily subdued the visitors. Willis led the way with 26 points followed by Hoses with 24 and Ben-David with 19.

For Holon, which has a young team with three Americans, Stuart Friedman was high scorer with 22 points.

The other new arrival in the top division, Gan Shmuel Hapoel, had a surprisingly easy time against South Tel Aviv Maccabi, winning 102-69. Playing on their home court, Gan Shmuel played cautiously at first and — mainly behind the outside shooting of Mark Zack — managed a 48-36 advantage. The second half saw the kibbutz team take the initiative in running up the score with Zack leading the scoring with 27 points.

On Sunday night in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan Hapoel scored an impressive 123-89 win over Ramat Gan Maccabi which suffered from the absence of two top players due to injury. Nevertheless, Hapoel came out aggressively, raced to a 39-19 advantage midway into the first half, and then coasted. Maccabi tried to get back into the game but could manage to pull within only 9 points before bowing to the taller Hapoel squad. Steve Schlachter led Hapoel with 27 points and 15 rebounds; Gene Bentz had an equal amount for the losers.

Many teachers fear unions got 'cold feet' in negotiations

By BENNY MORRIS
and LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The reopening of the country's schools yesterday after a week-long strike by the teachers — without a settlement of their dispute with the government over wages — found many teachers concerned that their two unions were backing down.

"I don't understand why they got cold feet," said one teacher, in reference to the back-to-work decision of Dr. Shalom Levin, secretary-general of the Histadrut Teachers Union, and Reuven Aviram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association.

The decision to return to the classrooms came in the wake of the Camp David peace accords, when Levin asserted that the teachers had decided "to be with their pupils at this historic time."

Nevertheless, one teacher told *The Jerusalem Post*: "all this talk about us being with our pupils at this historic time is very nice, I suppose, but I'm afraid the union is simply selling us down the river. We'll get less than we could have gotten when the schools were closed."

Another teacher told *The Post* that if an unsatisfactory agreement is eventually reached, the present leaders of the unions will certainly be kicked out at the next elections.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the unions and the government are continuing, with the unions asserting that all options have been left open in case the government fails to negotiate seriously.

Pinhas Hagin, spokesman for the Histadrut union, described the past negotiations as an attempt by the government to dictate terms. "We hope that now there will be real bilateral negotiations."

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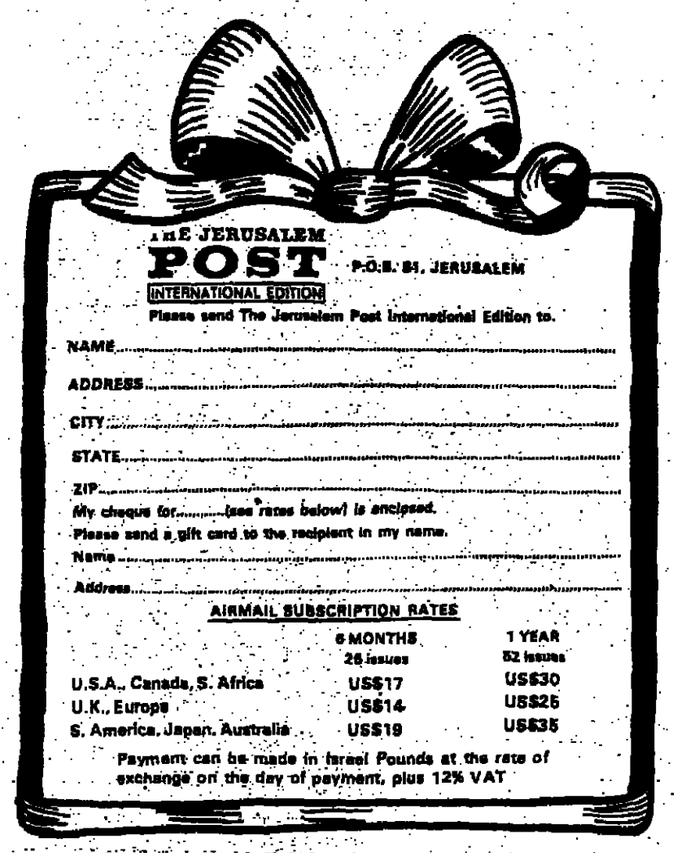

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10,000 bodies rotting in the heat

Iran earthquake toll hits 16,000

TABAS, Iran. — Light planes showered this earthquake-shattered town and surrounding villages with disinfectants yesterday to prevent contagion from 10,000 bodies trapped under the rubble and rotting in the heat.

The casualty toll from the giant earthquake that hit Iran Saturday night is expected to reach 16,000 dead, the Red Cross said yesterday.

Officials put the quake's epicentre at the village of Korit, 24 kilometres from Tabas, and said 3,500 of its 4,000 inhabitants were either dead or injured.

In Teheran, nine people were killed when a mercy plane crashed on its way with relief supplies for thousands of survivors camping out in tents.

Authorities said the lack of water resulting from shattered irrigation pipes may force them to move survivors away from the wreckage of Tabas and its suburbs.

Communications from Tabas were still cut.

The Iranian air force supplied C-130 cargo planes and Chinook helicopters as Moslem clergymen who oppose the Shah's regime hired aircraft of their own to move out the injured and bring in supplies.

Convoys of water tankers struggled down a narrow dirt track from Mashad, the nearest large town, to Tabas, 400 kilometres away.

Quake-poisoned water from local wells was used for the required washing of the corpses before burial in shallow, hastily-dug graves in the hard dry soil.

As of late yesterday, some 6,000 bodies had been pulled out of the wreckage and buried from the estimated total of 16,000 dead.

The cloth-wrapped bodies were stretched out in rows amid the ruins of ancient Tabas, where two-thirds of the 13,000 residents were killed or injured.

The bodies, some frozen in grotesque postures of sudden death, were lined up under palm trees, wrapped in white sheets or colourful handwoven cloth, while the gravediggers worked, unable to keep ahead of the steady stream of dead.

The Iranian army set up an electric generator in the main camp just outside town. Bulldozers and construction machinery worked under the improvised lights powered by mobile generators.

In towns across the country shops were closed and workers went to their jobs in black mourning dress.

Government radio stopped its usual music broadcasts and cinemas shut down as part of a three-day period of national mourning.

Radio Iran said several infants were dug out alive. They were in their mothers' laps when the quake struck, but the mothers did not survive. The national women's organization said it would take care of them.

Officials said 150 smaller tremors had been recorded in Tabas and surrounding villages since the earthquake hit Saturday evening.

A spokesman for the geophysics centre in Teheran said that up to 800 tremors could potentially rock the area again within a month.

"Some of those tremors may be moderate and cause damage," he said.

Four earthquakes shook Mashad Monday but caused no damage or casualties, the official news agency Pars said.

Meanwhile, the Shah yesterday made his first public appearance since martial law was imposed in the country 12 days ago.

Plainclothes police frisked all visitors except ministers and ambassadors as the monarch opened the annual Teheran International Trade Fair, at which 40 countries are displaying their industrial products.

The Shah made no speech but visited some of the Iranian pavilions briefly before returning to his palace.

Because of the period of national mourning over the earthquake disaster, music and other inaugural features were dropped from yesterday's ceremony.

Residents said they noticed more military activity in the capital yesterday than had been apparent since martial law was declared on September 8, following a major demonstration against the Shah.

Scores of people were killed in street violence after the martial law rules were imposed. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Empress Farah of Iran is mobbed by survivors as she visits the earthquake-torn area around Tabas, to assess rescue operations. (UPI telephoto)

Robots lose TV battle to Carter

NEW YORK (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter went on television to talk about peace, and hundreds of viewers complained they had been robbed of a cosmic war of the future.

The war they wanted was the one in the new TV space extravaganza "Battlestar Galactica," interrupted on Sunday night by live coverage of Carter's announcement of a breakthrough at the Camp David Middle East peace summit.

The ABC network offices in New York and Washington reported 800 complaints from annoyed viewers who had been absorbed by a story of space robots trying to destroy all human life.

"We let our children stay up especially to watch the programme, and by the time you got back to it they fell asleep and missed the ending," one caller said.

"It was right in the middle of the biggest battle," fumed another. "Why couldn't you have taped the man and shown it later?"

"Who cares about what goes on over there?" demanded another whose horizons stopped somewhat short of the Middle East.

If the number of protest calls is any gauge, ABC has beaten the other networks in the early running for ratings superiority this TV season.

NBC, showing the second part of the film "King Kong," reported only about 150 protest calls. At CBS, which interrupted the Emmy television awards for Carter, there was little protest.

French Jews laud leaders for saving cause of peace

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's Jewish community voiced satisfaction with the Camp David agreements in an official statement issued yesterday by the representative Council for Jewish Institutions in France.

The council said: "We rejoice at the outcome of the Camp David conference and congratulate the three partners who have succeeded in saving the cause of peace and of digging the foundations of a promising agreement for settling the Middle East conflict."

The council's statement, which was published in the daily French-language bulletin of the Jewish Telegraph Agency, expressed hope that "with the backing of all men of good will in Israel and the Arab countries, a new chance will be given for ending a 30-year war."

An editorial in the JTA Paris bulletin, entitled "Day of Celebration," said: "Thanks to the idealism of the president of the U.S., the process of peace in the Middle East is now under way. Thanks to the stubborness of President Sadat, who against hell and high water, maintained that peace could be attained, and thanks to the love of Israel and the courage which inspire Mr. Begin, nothing will now stop the long march to peace which has now begun."

The editorial writer added: "Concerning the future of Cisjordania, the importance of Israel's concession has to be treated favourably."

The Paris-based daily "International Herald Tribune" said: "This compromise presents serious difficulties. The issue of the Israeli settlements in the occupied lands is not wholly settled and may well offer obstacles to peace in the Knesset.

"But the hard facts since the beginning of the Sadat-Begin-Carter association has at least been better than acute gloom seemed to imply; and progress toward a peace is being made."

Congressmen praise Carter after summit

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's past and future rivals for the White House, praised his high-risk venture in Middle East peace-making, predict it will greatly enhance his popularity and improve election chances.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders, some of whom recently dismissed Carter as likely to be a one-term president, now say he has transformed the political landscape and probably earned as much as a 25-point boost in opinion polls.

Senator William Roth, Republican-Delaware, recommended that Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat be nominated for Nobel Peace Prizes.

The prevailing mood, as expressed by House and Senate members after Carter reported to a joint session of Congress Monday night, was that the president's achievement has silenced those who painted him as a faltering and unsure leader.

"I think that with one bold stroke he has erased any image of incompetence," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat-Massachusetts, mentioned with increasing frequency in recent weeks as a potential Carter challenger in 1980, said Carter has proved himself adept at dealing with a tough and complex issue, "a fact the American people will surely understand and appreciate."

Senate leader Howard Baker, Republican-Tennessee, who has said he will consider a try for his party's presidential nomination in 1980, said Carter should be given "high marks for a job well done."

Last battle near in dying Nicaragua revolt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — The Nicaraguan National Guard yesterday sealed off all communication and access to the final rebel stronghold in a dying rebellion against the regime of President Anastasio Somoza.

Troops have apparently ringed Esteli, a town of 30,000 on the Pan-American highway. They aim to trap battle-hardened forces of the Sandinista Liberation Front, the guerrilla organization spearheading the drive to oust the president.

There was no way to determine if the battle for Esteli had already begun. Attempts to fly over the possibly final battleground were banned. The guard has applied censorship on correspondents' dispatches.

Both the Sandinistas and the soldiers preparing for the battle at Esteli appeared to be far better armed than combatants at any of the earlier battles.

Sparse guerrilla forces have often been augmented by thousands of local citizens who man barricades with whatever weapons they can find, often pinning down the advancing guard for hours.

Threatening calls worry Sakharov

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said yesterday he is worried about threats of terrorist attacks on his family and dissident friends by a mysterious and previously unheard of organization.

The Nobel Peace Prize winning nuclear physicist told Western correspondents that the anonymous threats, mailed and telephoned, have come from a group calling itself the "all-union inter-ideological union."

Sakharov said his wife received a threatening telephone call last Sunday from a man who would identify himself only as the group's chairman.

"He said we are warning you and the so-called Russian social fund to stop your activities," Sakharov said. "If you don't stop, then we will take measures including terrorist acts."

The Russian social fund was set up with revenues from exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" novels. It exists to help political prisoners and their families.

The fund's chief administrator, Alexander Ginzburg, was sentenced to seven years forced labour and five years internal exile last May. The fund is now administered by Ginzburg's wife, Irina, and others including Sergei Khadarovich and Malva Landa.

Sakharov said Mrs. Ginzburg also received an anonymous threat to kill her two sons, aged 6 and 3.

Castro meets with Rhodesian leader

NAIROBI (UPI). — Rhodesian guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe held a three-hour meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro to discuss "strengthening of ties," Addis Ababa radio said yesterday.

The two men met Monday, but it gave no details of the talks. An official statement was to be issued later, according to the broadcast.

The announcement was the first official word that Castro had met Mugabe. Both men have been in the Ethiopian capital for a week attending celebrations marking the revolution which toppled Emperor Haile Selassie four years ago.

Joshua Nkomo, who with Mugabe heads the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance which is fighting Rhodesia's interim government, was in the Ethiopian capital last week, but there was no indication he met with Castro.

Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front is considered far closer to the Soviet Union and Cuba than Mugabe's, which is supplied mainly by China.

Vatican tells Arabs: sign summit accords

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano" called on all nations of the Middle East yesterday to join the Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel after so much bloodshed.

Vatican-watchers said the front-page editorial by "L'Osservatore" director Valerio Volpini indicated the Vatican has made up its mind in favour of the agreement after studying it for 24 hours. The first guarded reaction Monday had been a statement by spokesman Romeo Pancioli that the Vatican was studying the outcome of the Camp David summit "with great interest."

The editorial, entitled "A Step Toward Peace," did not discuss specific points of the agreement. But it cited Pope John Paul's remark at his general audience last Wednesday that an agreement should not leave unresolved "such questions as the problem of the Palestinians, the security of Israel and the holy city of Jerusalem."

EEC backs Camp David agreements

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The foreign ministers of the nine European Economic Community (EEC) nations agreed yesterday to publicly endorse the Camp David peace accords, sources at the ministers conference said.

Conference sources said the governments of all nine nations — France, West Germany, Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and Italy — felt President Jimmy Carter deserves their full support for the role he played in the summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Conference sources said that although there were "serious doubts" at the start of the EEC foreign ministers' meeting concerning the attitude of France, which has favoured a "global peace accord" different from the one reached at Camp David, French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud quickly dispelled them.

"The accords signed at Camp David are a sign of good will pointing toward peace," Guiringaud said. "They mark progress on this road."

Conference sources said the ministers would use their diplomatic channels to urge hard-line Arab nations to adopt a moderate position when their leaders meet in Damascus to try to coordinate their strategies against the Camp David agreements.

The sources said that Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet will fly to Algiers today for urgent talks with President Houari Boumedienne, one of the most outspoken opponents of any deal leaving out a direct Palestinian participation.

Pastor immolates self

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — An East German pastor burned himself to death during a church service in the southern town of Falkenstein this weekend, church officials said today.

The officials, contacted by telephone in Falkenstein, said Pastor Rolf Guenther, 41, poured an inflammable liquid over himself during Sunday's service and set himself alight. He died from his injuries.

Stockholm police, squatters clash

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Violence erupted again yesterday as mounted police charged against nearly 1,000 demonstrators protesting an attempt by 300 police to break up a year-long illegal occupation of four houses.

Police had thrown up roadblocks around the downtown block on Monday morning, allowing people to leave the area but barring re-entry to the four houses.

Yesterday morning, police horses charged against the demonstrators as the cordons were opened to allow in toilets for the 300 police working in two 12-hour shifts. The police union demanded the convenience. Three demonstrators were reported hurt.

The houses were condemned last year and were scheduled for demolition.

Cosmonauts head for new record

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov were just hours away from breaking the world manned spaceflight endurance record as they whirled around earth in the Salyut-6 space lab yesterday.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov, who rocketed into space on June 15 aboard their Soyuz-29 capsule, will equal the old spaceflight endurance record of 96 days 10 hours at 9:17 a.m. (8:17 Israel time) today.

The old record was set on March 16 by Soyuz-26 cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko who broke the previous 84-day endurance record established by the U.S. Skylab 4 astronauts in 1974.

Prison break fails in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — Rightwing extremists, foiled in an attempt to break out of Nicosia's central prison, surrendered unconditionally yesterday after a three-day siege and released their seven hostages unharmed, a police official said.

The nine prison insurgents and the fiance of their leader gave up without a fight and were taken into custody by police chief Savvas Antoniou, the official said.

The hostages — three prison guards and four policemen — had tearful reunions with their families. Several collapsed into the arms of their wives.

Two hours before the surrender a number of shots had rung out from the besieged cellblock holding the jailed members of the Eoka-B underground. But apparently no one was wounded.

Police immediately began removing explosives they had placed outside one cellblock in the event that an assault would have become necessary to free the hostages.

The insurgents reportedly had threatened to kill their hostages unless given safe conduct out of the country.

But Cyprus' President Spyros Kyprianou refused to yield to "blackmail by prison terrorists" just as he had remained adamant against the demands of Eoka-B terrorists who had kidnapped his eldest son, Achilleas, last December. The son, a lieutenant in the Greek Cypriot National Guard, was released from four days of captivity after the president refused to free jailed Eoka-B members, but pledged not to prosecute the kidnappers.

Italian terrorist to court: you can't try the revolution

MILAN, Italy (UPI). — Italy's No. 1 terrorist defiantly told the court trying him yesterday, "You cannot put revolution on trial in a country where there is so much unemployment."

Corrado Alunni, head of the ultra-leftist Red Brigades and considered the mastermind behind the kidnap-killing of former premier Aldo Moro, launched into a tirade against society, the news media and lawyers the moment he was led chained into court to answer charges of weapons possession and subversive conspiracy.

President Judge Francesco Saverio Borrelli cut him short after a heated exchange and adjourned the case until today.

Czech countess Prince Charles' new love

LONDON (Reuter). — Prince Charles has a new girl friend, a Czechoslovak countess, but Buckingham Palace yesterday denied that the couple were in love.

The latest candidate in a long line of girls whose names have been linked with the heir to the British throne is Countess Angelika Lazansky.

The tall (1.8 metre), dark haired Angelika, dubbed "Charlie's girl" by the Sun newspaper in a front-page report, spent the weekend with the prince at Balmoral in the Scottish Highlands.

The countess is a Roman Catholic whose family fled Czechoslovakia in 1947 and lives in Paris. She met the prince in Deauville, France, last year. Her age was not reported.

However, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said the countess was only one of many visitors to Balmoral. "He has lots of friends. This is nothing out of the ordinary. The story is very far-fetched."

He added that any suggestions that the prince was in love were "a whole load of rubbish."

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President Sadat presented this study at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington on Monday as he talks over the phone to Cairo. (AP radiophoto)

Prime Minister Begin whispers to President Sadat as First Lady Rosalynn Carter listens in at the House Chamber on Monday evening. (AP radiophoto)

Applause for President Carter as he leaves after addressing the joint session of Congress. (AP radiophoto)

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat respond to applause in the House Chamber before President Carter's address before Congress. (AP radiophoto)

Beware of strangers and dentists, say doctors

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Every time you sit in a dentist's chair, get a blood transfusion, or have sexual relations with a stranger, you are in danger of contracting a dangerous and possibly fatal strain of hepatitis.

The danger was reported on Monday at an international symposium on viral hepatitis conducted by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem.

Participants in the symposium included Arie Zuckerman of the London School for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Niels Tygstrup of the Copenhagen School of Medicine, Roger Williams of Kings College Hospital in London, and Marcel Eliakim of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

They explained that one strain of hepatitis, known as Strain A, is contracted by most Israelis without their realizing it. They are then immune to this strain.

However, they may still constract Strain B, a far more serious virus. Approximately one per cent of Israel's population carries this strain without showing any symptoms.

The number of carriers is far higher among Jews from African and Asian countries, the experts said. Among immigrants from Libya, 6 per cent are carriers; those from Yemen, Iraq and Kurdistan include 4 per cent carriers. Israeli Arabs show a 3 per cent rate as carriers.

The number of carriers is determined by examining blood donor samples. Ideally, all blood donations by carriers should have been screened out, but, said the participants, this does not always happen.

One of the most common ways in which strain B is transmitted is through blood or blood products — which is why drug addicts who use unsterilized needles are particularly susceptible. Others in danger of contracting the disease are homosexuals who have many partners, and the clients of prostitutes. One study showed that the virus was carried by bedbugs from the beds of prostitutes in Ghana.

But transmission can be by far more prosaic ways, according to the symposium participants. A dentist, or a ritual circumciser, or an acupuncture specialist who does not sterilize his instruments properly can spread the disease. So can jewellers who pierce ears.

By sterilization, the participants stressed, they did not mean a rub with alcohol, which does not kill the virus. A full 10 minutes in boiling water is needed, they said.

Other means of prevention are being examined, including the possibility that eventually a vaccine may be developed.

Bundestag official sceptical Nazi statute will be extended

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BAD GODESBERG, West Germany. — Although Israel and Poland are pressing for it, Annemarie Renger, the vice-president of the West German Bundestag, is sceptical that the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes, which expires on December 31, 1979, will be extended.

Mrs. Renger, who visited Israel in 1976 as guest of the Knesset, told *The Jerusalem Post*, that an extension would require a change in the constitution. The 20-year statute has been extended several times in the past under pressure from various countries.

Witnesses would have a difficult time recalling the events of 35 years ago, she pointed out.

A call for the Bundestag to extend the statute was made on Monday by Israel's ambassador to Bonn, Yohanan Meroz, in an address to a symposium organized by the German-Israel Association.

"Issues deriving from the past, relating to the relations between the two countries, are here again," he said. "Some things only you can do."

Although Meroz did not elaborate, Israeli sources said no German present could fail to understand what he was referring to in his remarks.

Israelis also complained that Nazi war crime trials are drawn out, citing as an example the 14 people accused of murder in the Maidanek trial which has lasted two-and-a-half years with no end in sight.

The ambassador's call was backed by several Knesset members attending the symposium. Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai) complained that on December 31, 1979, tens of thousands of war criminals may come out of hiding and no one will be able to do anything about it.

Wizo will back non-party candidates

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — WIZO has agreed to back five independent mayoralty candidates to help depoliticise the local authorities.

"We don't want the municipalities to be just another political arena," explained Tania Leventisch Streifler, chairman of WIZO's Council on the Status of Women. "We have offered seminars on leadership and on municipal government, and we think there are many women who can contribute a great deal to local government, particularly in such basic areas as education, welfare and the quality of life."

In addition to WIZO, which has offered its clubs and informational facilities to the candidates, the Israel Association of University Women and the Soroptomists will also add their support.

Candidates with whom agreements have been reached so far include heads of nonparty lists in Netanya, Kiryat Ono, Kfar Shmaryahu and Kiryat Tivon — where the male candidates have promised realistic places on their lists to women — and Beit Shemesh, where mayoral candidate Tamar Katorza promised realistic places on her list to men.

'Twin city' delegates meet in Jerusalem

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received delegation heads of 52 cities which are twinned with Israeli towns. Their meeting in Jerusalem is the first of its kind.

The mayors of the Israeli twin cities accompanied their guests, who came from all over the world. A plaque was presented to President Navon by Robert Pontillon, mayor of Suresnes, France.

A resolution "to congratulate Prime Minister Menahem Begin, President Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter for their historical move towards peace," was adopted unanimously.

A stitch in time...

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

SOME years ago an emergency call to the bed of middle-aged Meir Kagan found me examining a very sick looking patient. He was pale and sweating and had vomited several times.

The cause of the trouble was his hernia, which he had had for several years. Despite my repeated advice to have it seen to surgically, he had preferred to look after it by the intermittent use of a truss. This kept it in place, but of course hadn't cured it.

When I examined the hernia in his groin that day, it was hard and tense. Even my very gentle palpation made Meir wince with pain. It looked as if the hernia had become "trapped," and there was no alternative but to arrange for my patient's immediate transfer to hospital for a surgical opinion.

To understand how this not too common but potentially serious complication of a hernia can occur, it's necessary to explain what exactly a hernia is. In general the term refers to any protrusion of one of the internal organs through the wall of the cavity in which it is situated. This protrusion may be permanent or intermittent. Usually the internal organ involved is some portion of the intestines, and the herniation generally takes place through the abdominal wall at some point where there is a natural or acquired weakness.

Occasionally such an alimentary hernia can take place through the diaphragm into the chest, but hernias which appear around the groin area are the most common. These are the ones often referred to as ruptures. These can occur at all ages and in both sexes, but males are usually affected more than females.

THE commonest type of groin hernia is known medically as an inguinal hernia since the protrusion of bowel is into the inguinal canal, an anatomical area of the lower abdominal wall at the groin. This sort of hernia may be present from birth although it may go unnoticed. Sometimes the actual lump, the protruding bowel, may only become visible when the baby has been crying or straining. It always seems to disappear conveniently back into the abdomen when the child is brought to the doctor. In these circumstances, however, the doctor can still tell by examination whether the reported swelling is likely to be a hernia or not.

The weak point involved here results from the way in which the sexual glands develop in the fetus. In boys these are initially formed high up in the abdomen near the kidneys and then they descend down before birth to the front of the abdomen, traverse the inguinal canal and enter the scrotum. In girls the inguinal canal is still present on each side, but because they are not so traversed, they are less pronounced. Girls therefore are less likely to develop such a hernia than boys.

Although common during early life, the potential weakness may not be exploited by the bowel for many years and thus the hernia may only appear later in life. Depending on various factors the actual size of the herniation may be anything from so small as to be barely detectable to very large indeed, and in males a big hernia may often descend into the scrotum. In older men particularly another type of inguinal hernia giving rise to a similar lump in the groin can arise. This results from a weakness of the muscles of the abdominal wall in this region through which the bowel may then pass.

USUALLY uncomplicated hernias have few symptoms. Some people experience mild pain or discomfort, or a dragging sensation in the groin, especially after some heavy physical work, or straining from a bout of coughing. Incidentally, this is why a doctor will ask a patient to cough when he is examining for a hernia. The increased pressure in the abdomen coughing produces is transmitted to the hernia, where it can be detected.

Sometimes the contents of the hernia cannot be made to return into the abdomen where they came from. This by itself is not necessarily anything to worry about. But when, in addition, any excess pressure interferes with the blood supply to the bowel trapped in this way, it may then fail to function properly. Such a malfunctioning portion of bowel causes an obstruction of the alimentary tract. Then the matter becomes an urgent one for surgery, as was the case with my patient Meir Kagan.

The other sort of hernia in this area worth mentioning is the femoral hernia, which is commoner in women. It develops at a weak spot at the top of the leg where the large leg veins enter the trunk. It is usually much smaller than an inguinal hernia and may thus be more difficult to discover, especially if there is much fatty tissue around it. Femoral hernias are notoriously prone to become trapped (as described above). Indeed the symptoms thus produced may sometimes be the first evidence that such a hernia exists.

The best treatment for the types of hernia mentioned here is surgical. And the best time to have this done is obviously electively rather than when complications set in. Operations to repair hernias and to strengthen the weak points involved so they don't recur are among the safest and most straightforward of operations. The actual procedure undertaken will vary slightly according to the age of the patient and the exact nature and extent of the hernia. Simplest of all is to repair inguinal hernias in young children and babies. They can often return home from hospital the day after the operation.

Where operation is inadvisable for any reason, some sort of pressure device or truss over the groin may help to keep the hernia in check although this may be difficult to arrange for a femoral hernia, situated as it usually is lower down the groin. Today, however, with advances and refinements in both anaesthetic and surgical technique, more and more patients previously thought unfit for hernia surgery can be operated upon without any undue risk. Age of course is no bar. My oldest patient to be treated surgically for his rupture entered hospital a few weeks before his 87th birthday.

SO MY patient Meir Kagan, who had resisted a hernia operation for three years although perfectly fit and had made do with the intermittent use of a truss, arrived in hospital under very different circumstances than might otherwise have been the case. He was operated upon almost immediately, and a strangulated portion of bowel inside the trapped hernia, which had been responsible for the condition I had found him in, was excised, and the hernia belatedly repaired. He spent three times as long in hospital as he would have done for routine hernia surgery.

This story however did have one fortunate and rather unexpected outcome. Now if I encounter a hernia patient reluctant to contemplate surgery, I get Meir Kagan to have a word with him. I don't know exactly what he says to these patients but since he has been helping me in this way, no one has ever turned down such surgery if it has been the recommended treatment.

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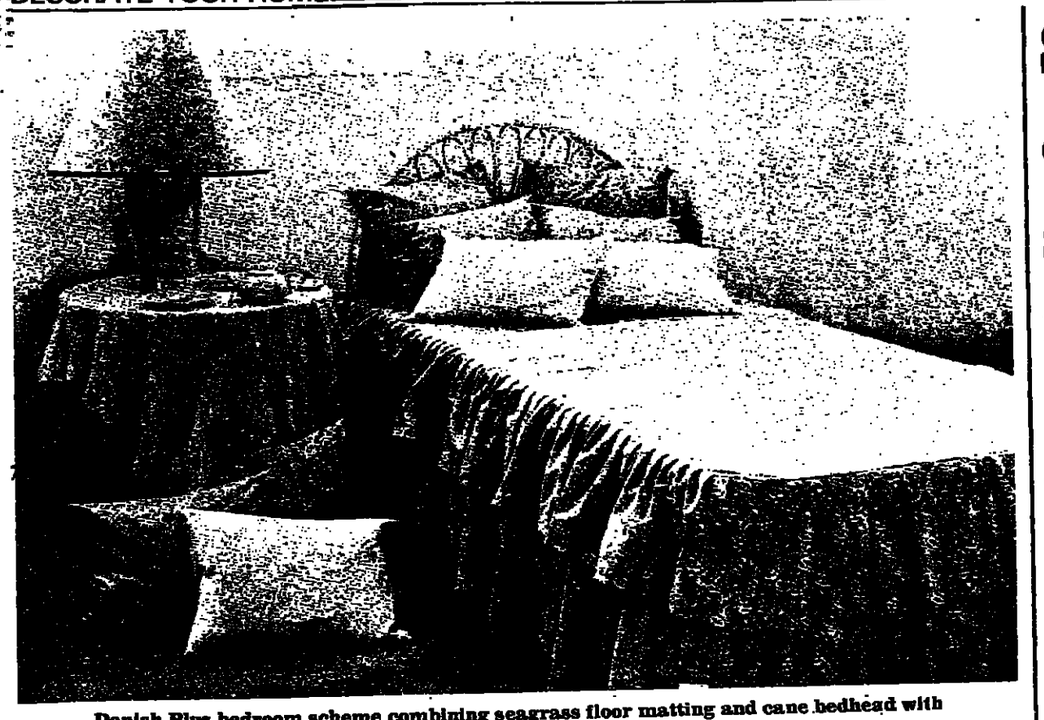
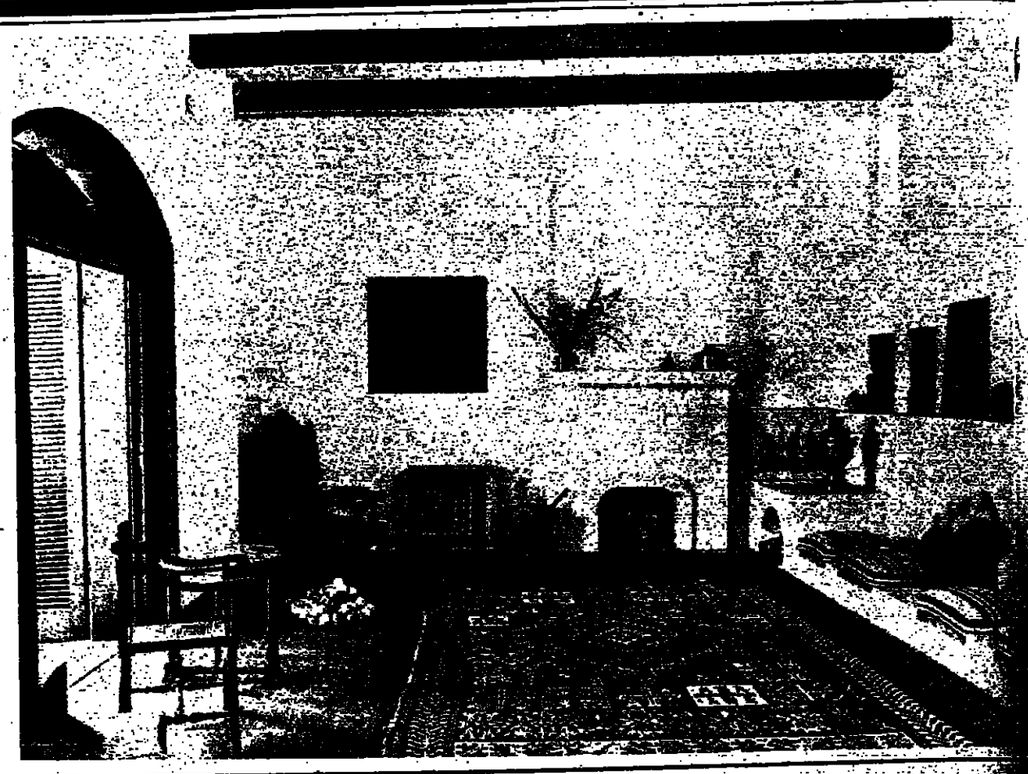


Danish Plus bedroom scheme combining seagrass floor matting and cane bedhead with Victorian style lace and floral furnishings.

Something old and something new...

The traditional way of dressing a bride can be the basis of a satisfying scheme for giving a room an individual look.



SHOP WITH A PLUS

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE IS more "plus" and less "Danish" to be found in Danish Plus stores these days. The fifth boutique in the chain opened this month in Tel Aviv's Kikar Hamedina, with a range of caneware, china, glass, kitchen, living room and bedroom accessories and household textiles, some of local manufacture, others imported from the Far East, England and Scandinavia.

Danish merchandise has become so expensive as to make much of it totally unsaleable in Israel, says the chain's director and designer, Tamara Tollman. She intends her shops to be places for personal buying.

"The idea was to offer well-designed, informal, young-style, home accessories and occasional furnishings — things that people will buy as gifts for themselves — small items, not necessarily expensive, which can brighten up the interior of your home without making major alterations, or going into vast expense."

Ranges of locally produced merchandise — all exclusive to the stores — have increased during the past couple of years, as the price of imports has soared. All the white porcelain dinner sets on sale are made specially for Danish Plus by Naaman. Cotton fabrics with Art Deco style prints are all Israeli — available by the metre, for curtaining, and made up into Victorian style tiered and flounced tablecloths, bedspreads and cushions.

Cane bedheads (starting at IL650) are also locally made, though a wide range of other cane occasional furniture, accessories and seagrass matting are all imported from the Far East. All caneware is fumigated against woodworm on arrival: a very wise precaution, as an unfortunate personal experience recently taught me. I recently noticed some tell-tale dust marks on the floor beneath a large antique dresser, which had apparently been infected with woodworm by two straw baskets (made in Hong Kong). It cost over IL1,000 to transport the dresser to Tel Aviv and back for professional anti-woodworm treatment. My household insurance policy was of no help, since I discovered it contained a clearly stated exclusion clause on any damage caused by woodworm or vermin.

GOURMET cooks will find a wide range of specialized kitchen equipment, souffle dishes, ramekins, and an excellent range of heavy quality black cast iron casseroles, frying pans and saucepans. A 4-litre casserole in the Danish Copco range will cost you IL530 (not including VAT) and is probably a luxury many people cannot afford — but definitely a long-term investment, and a very attractive piece of oven-to-table ware.

Simply designed tumblers and wineglasses start at IL19, so that even a full set is not a major extravagance. Plain coloured cushions start at IL90, in eight different colours, which can be mixed and matched with the printed fabrics. Velvet cushions cost IL185 each.

A relatively new line at Danish Plus is children's dresses, up to age 12, made by a local manufacturer especially for the store. For the winter Tamara Tollman intends to market a line of matching mother-and-daughter fashions in the same loose, comfortable, peasant-look styles.

As an independent off-shoot of Danish Interiors, the boutiques can also offer the same interior design advisory services as the parent company, and their pretty, feminine bedroom schemes combining their own fabrics, lampshades and soft furnishings with cane furniture have become a speciality. Danish Plus is also one of only a handful of local shops offering a bride's list service, an idea which has been slow to catch on in Israel, but is gradually becoming more popular. The shop will guarantee to keep all selected items on the list in stock, in all of its five branches, until after the wedding, and will also exchange a number of smaller items for large purchases, if the young couple decide, for example, that they would rather complete an entire basic dinner set than fill their new home with less vital small accessories.

SWEET NEW YEAR

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

FROM ROSH HASHANA through Simhat Tora, it is traditional to serve sweet cakes in hope of a sweet year to come. Here are some favourites of my family and my husband's.

MOM'S HONEY CAKE

3 cups flour
2 t. baking powder
1 t. baking soda
1 t. cinnamon
½ t. ginger
½ t. nutmeg
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 T. vegetable oil
1 cup honey
1 cup strong coffee
½ cup raisins
½ cup nuts

1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg into a mixing bowl. Set aside.

2. Add sugar to eggs in second bowl and beat until fluffy. Add oil, honey and coffee and blend. Slowly add flour mixture and mix well. Add raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased and floured tube pan. Bake in 325°F (170°C) oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes.

GRANDMA'S TEIGLACH

8½ cups flour
1 t. baking powder
4 T. oil
4 eggs
¼ t. salt
¾ cup brown sugar
2 cups honey
1 t. ginger
½ t. nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts

1. Sift flour and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add oil, eggs and salt and stir until a dough is formed. Set aside.

2. Place sugar, honey, ginger and nutmeg in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 15 minutes. Pinch off pieces of the dough and drop into the boiling honey mixture. Continue cooking until the syrup is thick. Add nuts and stir.

3. Wet a board or tray or counter with cold water. Pour the honey-dough-nut pieces onto the board and let cool slightly. Shape dough with wet hands into 2-inch (5 cm) balls or squares or whatever shape you like.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

3 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ t. baking soda
1½ t. baking powder
½ t. salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sour cream
3 eggs
1½ t. vanilla
½ cup nuts

Filling

2 T. sugar
1 T. cinnamon
¼ cup nuts

1. Mix flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl.

2. Add butter or margarine, sour cream eggs and vanilla. Blend well. Add nuts and mix. Pour half mixture into a greased baking pan. 3. Mix centre filling ingredients of sugar, cinnamon and nuts and pour over batter. Pour on rest of batter. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 1 hour.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

2¼ cups flour
3 t. baking powder
½ t. salt
6 T. butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk or pareve whip
1½ t. vanilla

Topping

½ cup brown sugar
2 T. flour
2 t. cinnamon
2 T. softened butter or margarine
½ cup chopped nuts

1. Blend flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Blend in butter or margarine, then add sugar.

2. Add egg, milk and vanilla and blend well. Spread on bottom of greased baking pan.

3. Mix topping ingredients — sugar, flour, cinnamon, margarine and nuts. Sprinkle on top of batter. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean.

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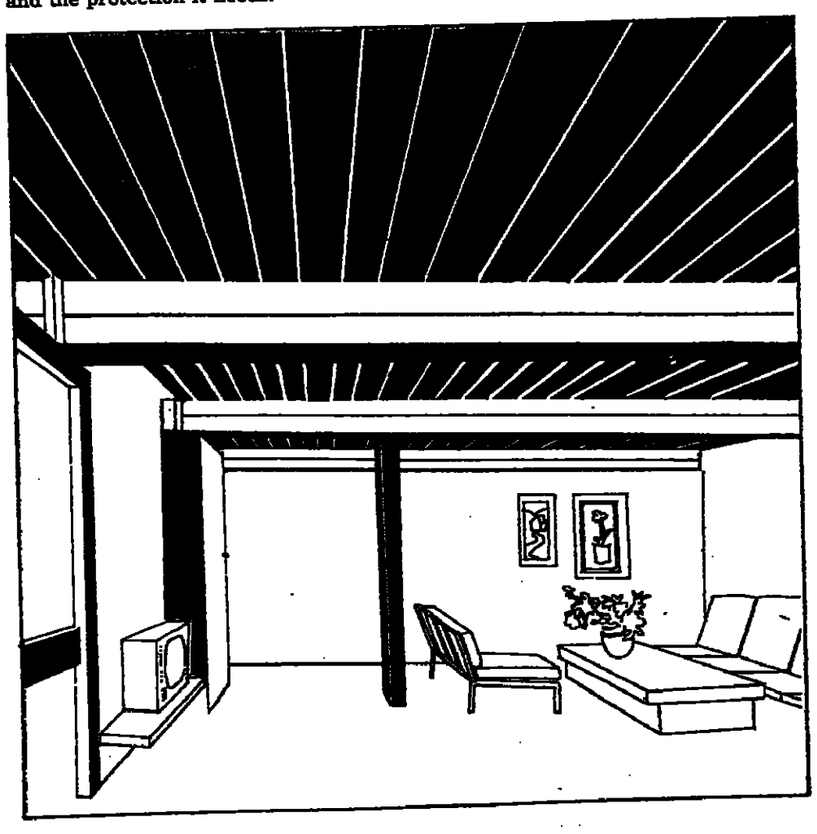

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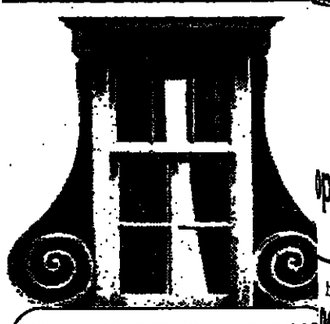

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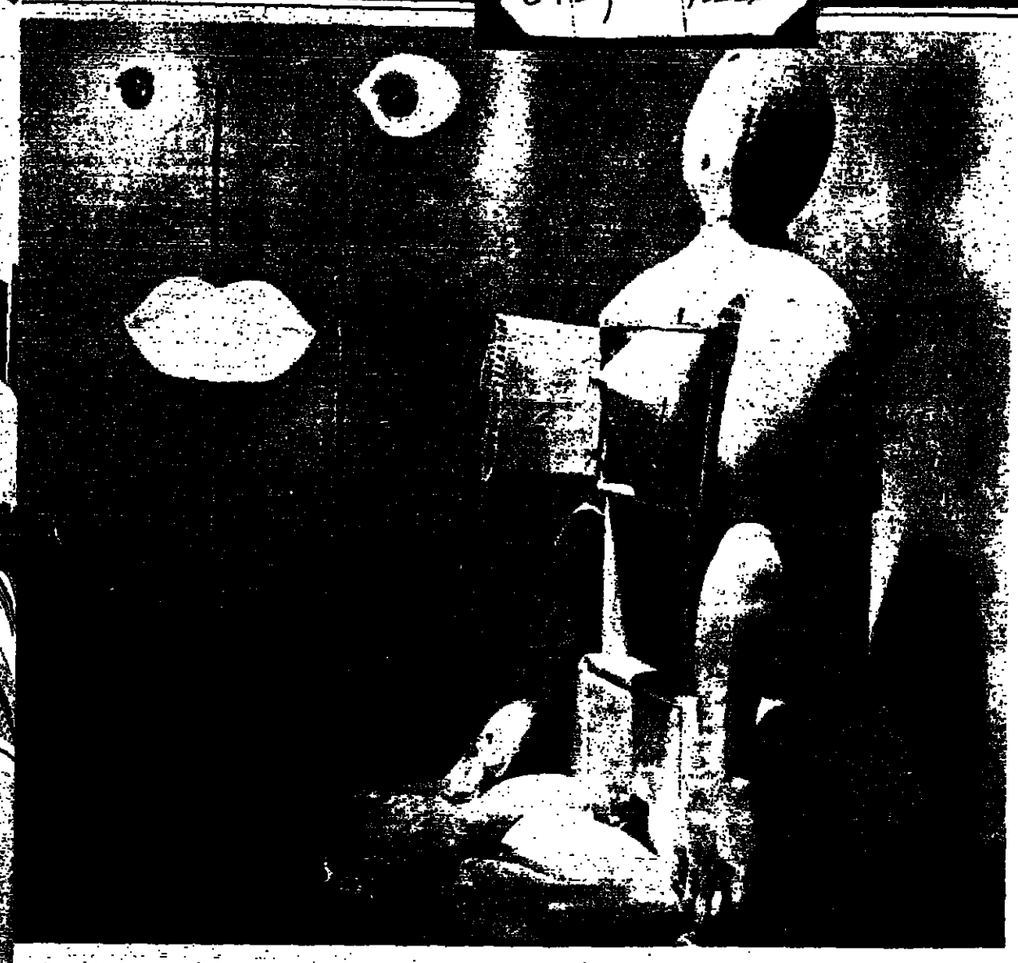
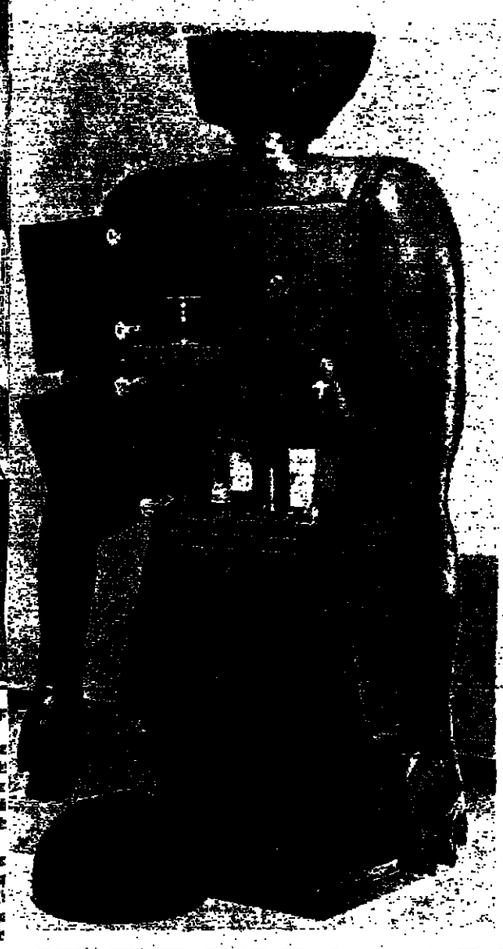


Furniture in human form by French artist Nicola Lanzenberg. Above, TV/music woman. Below left, bar man, and below right, see-through planter. The artist cuts her designs out of fabric, vinyl, wood or acrylic plastic.



No need to be too scientific

BRIDGE

George E. Levinrew

MOST OF US do not play super-scientific bridge. Personally, I am delighted to play the simpler and equally effective First Up bidding system.

But in today's deal, let us consider the super-scientific approach of Mike Becker and Ron Rubin, two of America's leading players, in a deal which was submitted to the International Bridge Press Association in the competition for the best bid hand of the year.

Love all

Becker
NORTH
♠ Q J 9
♡ A 7 4
◇ A J 10 6
♣ A K 8

WEST
♠ K 10 4 2
♡ 6
◇ Q 7 5 3
♣ J 10 7 3

EAST (D)
♠ 8 7 6 5
♡ J 9 3
◇ 9 8 4 2
♣ 6 4

Rubin
SOUTH
♠ A 3
♡ K Q 10 8 5 2
◇ K
♣ Q 9 5 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 ♡	2 ♣
2 ♡	2 ♠
2NT	3 ♣
3 ◇	3 ♡
3NT	4 ♣
4 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♣	5 ◇
5 ♠	5NT
6 ♣	7 ♡
Pass	

North's first bid of two clubs was artificial, forcing to game. His next three bids were relays, requesting more information. South's responses gave his distribution. Subsequent bidding involved asking and denial cue bids. In all, there were 18 bids to reach the grand slam. The bidding is indeed involved and so specialized it surpasses my understanding of its rationale.

In First Up, which is natural and so much easier, the bidding would be as follows:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 ♣(1)	3 ◇(2)
4 ♡(3)	4NT(4)
5 ◇(5)	5NT(6)
6 ♡(7)	7 ♡(8)

(1) Ihave at least four clubs and at least 12 points or four tricks. (2) I have at least four diamonds and at least 17 points or six tricks. (3) My hand actually counts to five tricks, so together we have 11 tricks. I have at least six good hearts; if I had only five hearts or six topped by the queen I would bid only three hearts, since I do not know if we have a heart fit. (4) My good heart fit counts for one or possibly two extra tricks. I am headed for a slam so for safety I make the Blackwood bid. (5) One ace. (6) Blackwood. We have all four aces. (7) Two kings. (8) You have only three cards in spades and diamonds. They are covered by aces and one of your kings. With the good fit in clubs, the grand slam is an odds-on choice.

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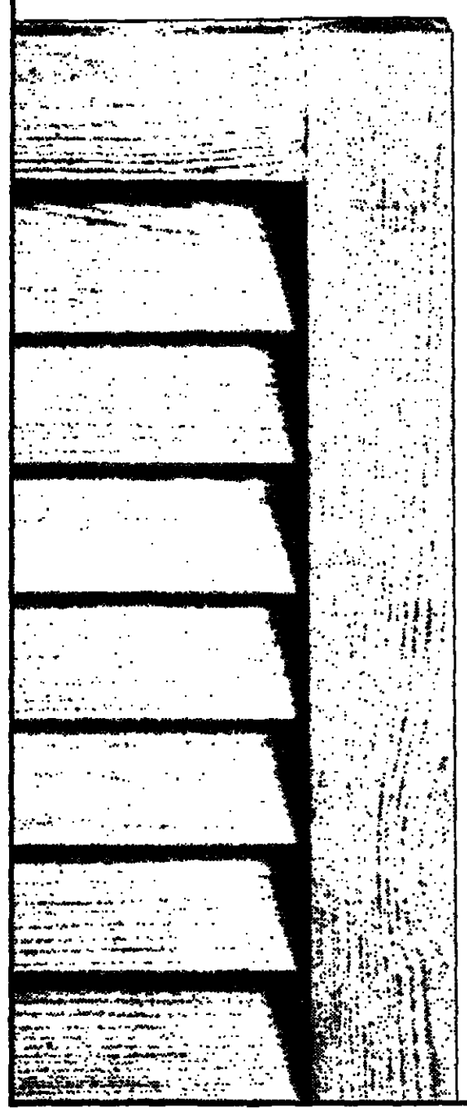

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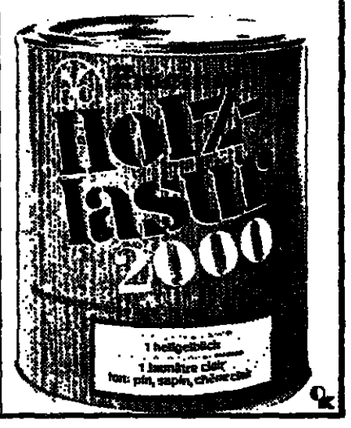

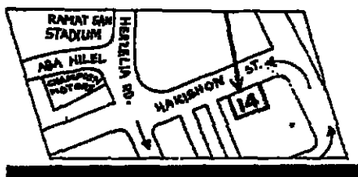

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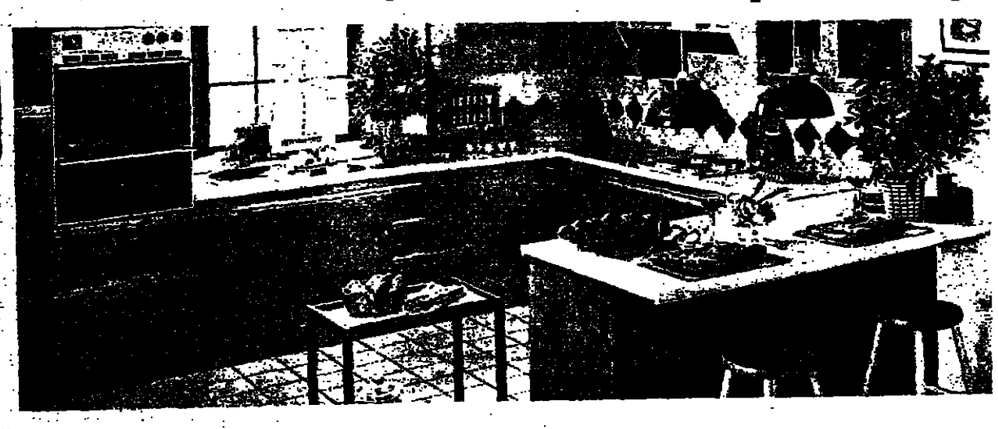

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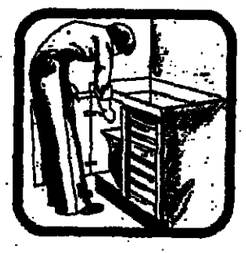

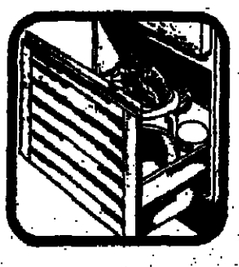

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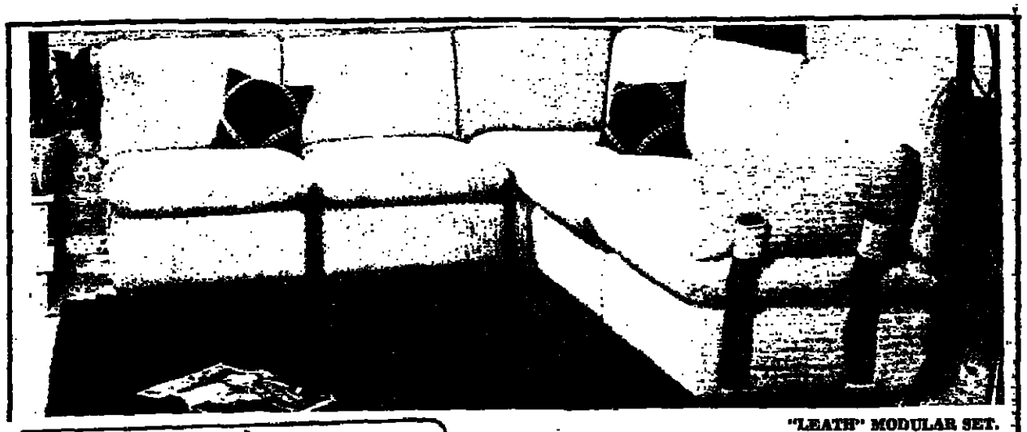

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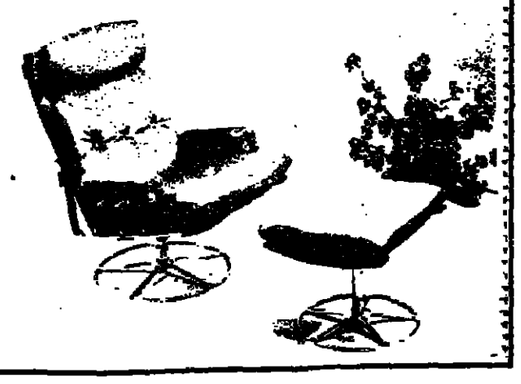

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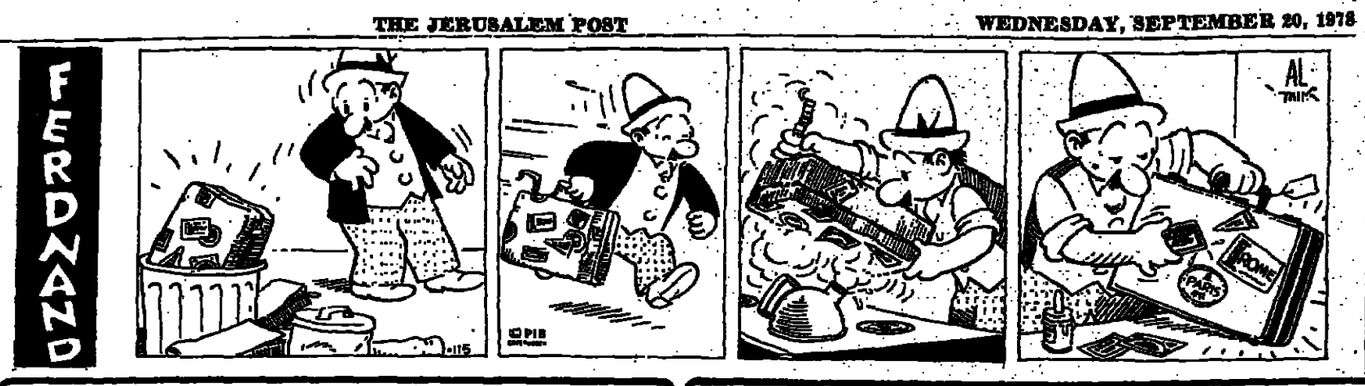

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EDUCATIONAL: 5.10 English 6. 5.30 Literary Selections 9.20 Science 6. 9.40 Programme for kindergarteners. 10.10 English 7, 10.30 Art 10.50 Science and Nature. 11.30 English 9. 12.00 Literature 7-9. 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Biology 9-10. 13.00 History 15.30 *Nature 6. 15.45 Mathematics 5-6.* 16.00 Programme for kindergarteners 16.25 Road Safety 16.35 David Copperfield (part three)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 A Question of Time — quiz 18.15 Cartoons

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Behind the Scene — with an ice-skater *19.00 Friends of Man — special* relationships between men and animals around the World — wild horses 19.27 Programme announcements 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: The Female of the Species 20.50 Beauty Spot — Uri Dvir recommends sites and tours in Israel 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.30 Moked 22.00 Holocaust: Third part of Gerald Green's four-part series about the lives of two families in Nazi Germany during the years 1935-1945 23.50 Almost Midnight — News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.50 Cartoons 18.00 The Partridge Family. 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in *Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30 Mind Your Language. 21.10 The Sullivans 22.00 News in English 22.15 Police Woman.

(JTV 6. Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 8)

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: House Calls 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Saturday Night Fever 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Warlords of Atlantis; **Cinema Two:** Profuma Di Donna 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** Coma 7.15, 9.30; **Drive In:** Les Grandes Vacances 7.15; The Car 9.30; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** A Touch of Class; **Hod:** Little Shraga; **Limor:** Midnight Cowboy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** The Van; **Mograbi:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ophir:** The Executives; **Oriy:** Funny Israelis; **Paris:** Rocking Horse 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Annie Hall 7.15, 9.30; **Reyal:** Dangerous Hitchhikers 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shabati:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** The Pack; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Providence; **Zafon:** Le Sex Shop 7.15, 9.30

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30

Armon: The Inheritance 7.15, 9.30; Daddy, You Are Wonderful 4; **Hadar:** La Vie Devant Soi 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** A Touch of Class 7, 9.15; **Oasis:** L'animal 7.15, 9.30 Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo 4; **Ordea:** Little Shraga; **Rama:** You Only Live Twice 9.30, *Sound of Music Mon.* and Wed. 4; **Ramat Gan:** High Anxiety 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya

David: 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** The Medusa Touch 7.15, 9.15

Petah Tikva

Shalom: The Uranium Conspiracy 4. 7.15

Netanya

Esther: *The Uranium Conspiracy* 4.30, 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: Death Dimension; **Armon:** Wages of Fear; **Atamon:** The Boys in Company C; **Chen:** The Man With the Golden Gun; **Mivtz:** Experts in Love Games; **Mariah:** Funny Israelis 6.45, 9; **Orah:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ordan:** Madame X 4, *7, 9; Orion: Double Love Play; Oriy:* Saturday Night Fever 6.30, 9; **Peer:** The Heritage; **Rex:** Little Shraga; **Shavit:** Hester Street 6.45, 9

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9

Arnon: Julia; **Cinema One:** A Hard Day's Night 7, 9.15 **Eden:** The Boys in Company C; **Edison:** Tovekar; **Habirah:** Live and Let Die; **Kfir:** Coming Home 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Mitchell:** House Calls 6.45, 9, Wednesday 4; **Orgil:** Another Man Another Chance; **Orion:** Moving Violation; **Orna:** Oh, God!; **Ron:** Little Shraga 4, 6.45, 9; **Semadar:** Equus 6.45, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Zabriskie Point 7.30, 9.30, Goodbye Mr. Chips 10.30, 4.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Lalande: Symphonies for the King's Meals; Haydn: Symphony No.22 in G Major; Brahms: Sonata in A Major Op.100, No.2 (Zukerman, Barenboim); Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet, Ballet Music
10.05 Radio story
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Folk stories (part six)
11.35 Music of the Middle Ages
12.05 (Stereo): All-Mozart: Fantasy in C Minor, K.475; Adagio and Rondo in C Minor, K.617 (Wendy Eisler-Kashi, Ehud Avihail, David Chen, Yoram Alperin, Boris Berman); Fugue, K.546 (Duo Kontaraki); Sonata in C Major, K.296 (Paina Saltzman, Yair Klass); Largo and Allegro in E-flat (Duo Kontaraki)
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Saint-Saens: Symphony in A Major (Martinon); Chopin: Ballade No.4 in F Minor, Op.52 (Ilana Vered); Milhaud: Le Boeuf sur le toit (Bernstein)
16.05 (Stereo): Recordings of the Saar Radio, Hans Zender conducting, with Karpheinz Zeller, flute — Stravinsky: Song of the Nightingale; Isang Yun: Concerto for Flute and Small Orchestra; Beethoven: Symphony No.2 in D Major, Op.36
20.15 Music magazine — the quartet
21.30 Music Symposium — the universality of music
23.05 Massenet: Thais, Julius Rudel conducting (complete opera)

Second Programme

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli Songs
14.10 Selection of opera music
15.05 "Ho-Ha" — live show of jokes, songs and prizes
16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference
17.10 Joke After Joke — songs, humour, gags (repeat)
18.05 On Economics and Business
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Nehemiah 7, 8
20.05 "On a Deserted Island"
21.05 Light Classical Music
22.05 Beautiful Land — "We Were First": the story of the first aliya from Yemen
23.05 Can we help you? — a panel answers listeners' questions about taxes

Army

7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
9.05 Morning Party — Music. "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
13.05 Songs
14.05 Foreign language hit parade
17.45 Sports Magazine
18.05 "Controversy" — discussion on controversial topics, moderated by Yosef Lapid
18.57 Programme announcements
19.05 Special Requests — Education Ministry Director General Eliezer Shmueli and former Director General *of the PM's office, Amos Eran,* answer questions from soldiers in an artillery unit
20.05 Mediterranean Atmosphere
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.30 Folk songs
22.05 Music from films
23.05 Rock Music of the Seventies
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Mohar

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	FM:	88.8	102.5
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	FM:	97.9	107.1
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1555 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich
1605 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1620 El Al 006 New York
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1925 El Al 356 Frankfurt
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2025 *El Al 318 London*
2035 El Al 324 Paris
2125 Air France 130 Paris, Nice
2200 *El Al 322 Paris, Marseille*

DEPARTURES

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0615 Alitalia 763 Rome
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0650 El Al 563 Teheran
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

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Use the same diagram for either the *Easy* or the *Cryptic* puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Gentlewoman (4)
4 Ship's kitchen (6)
8 Pen-case (3)
10 Wading - bird (4)
13 Gambling - game (5)
14 Dashing (7)
15 Boxer's assistant (6)
17 Battles (9)
21 Encountered (3)
22 Female deer (3)
23 Church seat (3)
26 Warship (9)
27 Eye part (6)
28 Protects (7)
32 Deer-like animal (5)
34 Corrosion (4)
35 Intention (3)
36 Passenger ships (6)
37 Daring (4)

DOWN

1 Den (4)
2 Platform (4)
3 Ripped (4)
5 Treaty partners (6)
6 Illuminated (3)
7 Concedes (6)
9 Pet animal (3)
11 Attractively plump (5)
12 Move (5)
15 "Let it stand" (4)
16 Do as ordered (4)
18 Close (4)
19 Thought (4)
20 Lettuce (3)
22 Might (5)
24 Unwanted plants (5)
25 Scribble (6)
26 Trader (6)
28 Health resort (7)
29 Successor (4)
30 Board game (4)
31 Collar fastener (4)
33 Weight (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Lets (letts). 4, Sweats. 8, R-O-d. 10, Spas. 12, Songbird. 14, Thicken. 15, Palace. 17, Still-room. 21, Old (Contemptibles). 22, Are. 23, Ale. 26, Dietician. 27, Listen. 28, Bestles(hips). 32, Rasputin. 34, Bast. 35, Gem. 36, Tender. 37, Bear (garden).

DOWN.—1, Lost. 2, Thai. 3, Rose. 5, Wigwam. 6, Alt. 7, Sudden. 8, Don. 11, F-hot-o. 12, B-cold. 13, Po-E-t. 16, Anti (instrument). 18, Ills. 19, Rabs. 20, Ore. 23, A-cut-E. 24, Essen. 25, Claret. 26, Def-use. 28, Big. 29, Anew. 30, Lake. 31, Star. 33, Sin.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Hose. 4, Agenda. 8, Rev. 10, Pane. 13, Resigned. 14, Elegant. 15, Letter. 17, Cafeteria. 21, Set. 22, Sin. 23, Axe. 26, Appearing. 27, Rarely. 28, Devoted. 32, Meander. 34, Wire. 35, Eve. 36, Stress. 37, Alar.

DOWN.—1, Hope. 2, Sane. 3, Barn. 5, Guinea. 6, Nun. 7, Adders. 9, Wet. 11, Alas. 12, Egret. 13, Line. 16, Taxi. 18, Fear. 19, Espy. 20, Rip. 22, Arrow. 24, Enter. 25, Crumbs. 26, Alters. 28, Die. 29, Envy. 30, Tilt. 31, Deer. 33, Nor.

ACROSS

1 Good hearty prod! (4)
4 Cut Leo broke, the beat! (6)
8 Apprentice glove-maker? (3)
10 As an afterthought, they may bite (4)
13 One after another (8)
14 Patron saint of cats and dogs? (7)
15 Rider John (6)
17 Curvaceous heroine? (4, 2, 3)
21 Donkey-man (3)
22 He's in the limelight (2)
23 Hold-up girl (3)
26 Jack and Peter compl this chemical (9)
27 Runner blossom? (8)
28 Is such ware dirty? (7)
32 Providing the wherewi to terminate debt (8)
34 Servant's bar (4)
35 Follow for some days? (
36 Lures into being less b ful? (6)
37 Olga's objective (4)

DOWN

1 Sound pudding ingredi (4)
2 Top cover of a pike (4
3 She isn't exactly hi-fi!
5 As opposed to Rangers?
6 Vulgar clownish piece (
7 Getting weary of dres (6)
9 Not an unassuming fe (3)
11 Pass out in the old style
12 Be on the hind legs bear! (5)
15 The courage one needs t abrasive? (4)
16 He's no peasant (4)
18 Nautical prefix! (4)
19 Yellow dealing! (4)
20 A £50 lot (5)
22 Apt to show favouritism o brides (5)
24 Notably unintelligible foreigner? (8)
25 Displease by coming to bad conclusion (8)
26 Wet road! (6)
28 If sticky, a bit fiendish
29 Eager: in the past, giv (4)
30 Vagrant who loves a wa place (4)
31 According to her, La turned 50 (4)
33 Physician of football? (

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Some profit-taking as euphoria subsides

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The euphoria created by the Camp David peace pact subsided yesterday and the equity market returned to a more normal course. Overall, price changes were small. The shares which had the strongest runups on Monday were subject to mild profit-taking, while those which had not fully shared in the buying rush showed minor advances.

The local market is taking a more balanced view of current events and is beginning to behave more like the investors on overseas markets. The New York Stock Exchange began its Monday session by moving higher, but by the end of the day losses prevailed.

Commercial banks were generally somewhat higher. Bank Leumi topped the most-active list and gained one point, to 407. Union Bank, on moderate volume, continued to gain and rose by 10 to 587. IDB gained two to 416, but Hapoalim and Mizrahi were unchanged.

Mortgage banks traded in a very narrow range, with changes hardly discernible. Ampal, however, was a strong feature as it rose by 18 to 520.

Insurance shares followed suit and were almost unchanged. Hassneh gained one, while Sahar remained in place. Aryeh was down by eight, to ... Securitas eased by five, while ...r showed no change at 560. The Phoenix shares debuted yesterday, with the IL1 shares quoted at 425, while the IL5 shares were at 448.

Israel Land Development, among the real estate and land development shares, was down by three, to 286. The shares were reacting to a strong runup on Monday. The registered shares lost five points. Israel Citrus Plantations was ahead by 23 to 975. Pri Or was down by 50 to 1010. Oil Exploration of Paz was very active and was down by nine to 177.

Industrials performed better than other sectors. Perhaps investors were still contemplating the prospects of future benefits to be reaped by manufacturers should the Egyptian market be opened to their goods. Alliance reached 1,500 after a 49-point gain. Dubek improved by 25 to 850. Teva (B) was up by 100 to 1,150. Paper Mills shares were down by nine to 529. Arad was eight higher to 247. Rim IL4 gained 13 to 340.

Among investment companies the Ellern shares had an excellent session, with the registered shares rising by 30, to 600, while the bearer added 20, to 595.

Paz Investments lost 16 to 368. Jordan Exploration, which has investments in the A-Tur area oil drilling programme, was down by five per cent as a result of a "sellers only" situation. The attendant warrants were even harder hit as they were knocked down by 220 points, to 2,585. Clal Investments was down by 17, to 425, in reaction to Monday's sharp rise. Piryon eased by 20 to 439, also as a result of profit-taking.

Rapac, a science-based industry, announced earlier this week that it will come to the market in about a month to raise IL15m.

The index-linked bond market was mixed without any discernible trend.

Share Index, down 0.29%, to 144.64.

Most Active Issues			
Bank Leumi	407	+1	IL1,900,000
Mizrahi (R)	284	n.c.	IL610,000
...C	165	n.c.	IL570,000
Shares Traded:			IL56.2m.
Convertibles:			IL19.5m.

	19.9.78	18.9.78
Dollar-Linked		
Debentures		
Dead Sea	2075	2075
Electric Corp. "B"	627	627
...lls 22	115.3	115.3
Cost-of-Living		
Index Linked		
...sorp. 1965 (1)	1328	1328
...sorp. 1967 (1)	1291	1289
... '68 (41)	540	540
... '69 (41)	453	467
... '69 6.5% (66)	635.7	639.5
... '69 6.5% (91)	545.5	545.5
...tionals		
...v. 313	566	566.5
...v. 4% 3001	485.7	485.7
Convertibles		
... Mizrahi	317	317
... Bank Leumi	420	420
... Delek	223	228
... Disc. Inv.	285	285
Commercial and		
Bankholding Companies		
...ar Hityashvut	358	358
B pref.	985	985
...don "A"	577	587
...ited Mizrahi	239	239
...poalim	452	452
...umi	407	406
[illegible]	372	372
... Mortgage	412	412
...n Mtge.	313	307
...ahot (ord)	898	804
...rav	313	314
Specialised		
Financial Inst.		
I. Dev. Bank 8%	160	160
...yeh	793	801
Hassneh	472	471
...ar	565	565
Securitas	570	575
...	560	560
Land Development		
Real Estate		
...orim	685	665
...ica-Israel IL10	1235	1225
... Land Dev.	286	289
...operty & Building	375	376
...	699	700

	19.9.78	18.9.78
Mehadrin	1680	1670
ICP Plantations	975	952
Neot Aviv	478	478
Pri Or	1010	1060
Rassco 8%	195	198.5
Rassco (ord)	196	202.5
Industrials		
Alliance	1500	1461
Elco IL2.5	335	340
Electra IL5	324	321
Argaman (ord)	356	358
Ata "B"	230.5	230.5
Dubek	850	825
Elect. Wire & Cable	181	181
Teva	841	841
Fertilizers	354	342
Rim Ind.	455	456
Moller Textiles	267	259
Paper Mills	529	538
Assis	329	330
Nechushtan	1645	1615
Elite	496	495
Shemen	362	369
Frutarom	121	118.5
Polgat	507	507
Elron IL2	507	518
Israel Petrochem. (ord).	144	140
Investment Companies		
Elgar	362	380
Ellern	595	575
Israel Central Trade	1415	1415
Bank Hapoalim	378	375
Paz Inv.	368	384
Wolfson IL10	318	326
Ampa	244.5	244.5
Discount Bank	410	410
Mizrahi	439	438
Bank Leumi	436	435
Piryon	439	459
Jordan Exploration	720	758
Jordan Explo. Warrants	2585	2805
Hassuta	535.5	535.5
Export	357	357
Clal Inv.	425	442
Clal Ind.	349	355
Clal Real Estate.	228	235
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	900	949
Lapidot	1100	1150
Delek	272	280
Israel Electric	354	362
Pax Oil Exploration	177	188

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $5000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $1000.

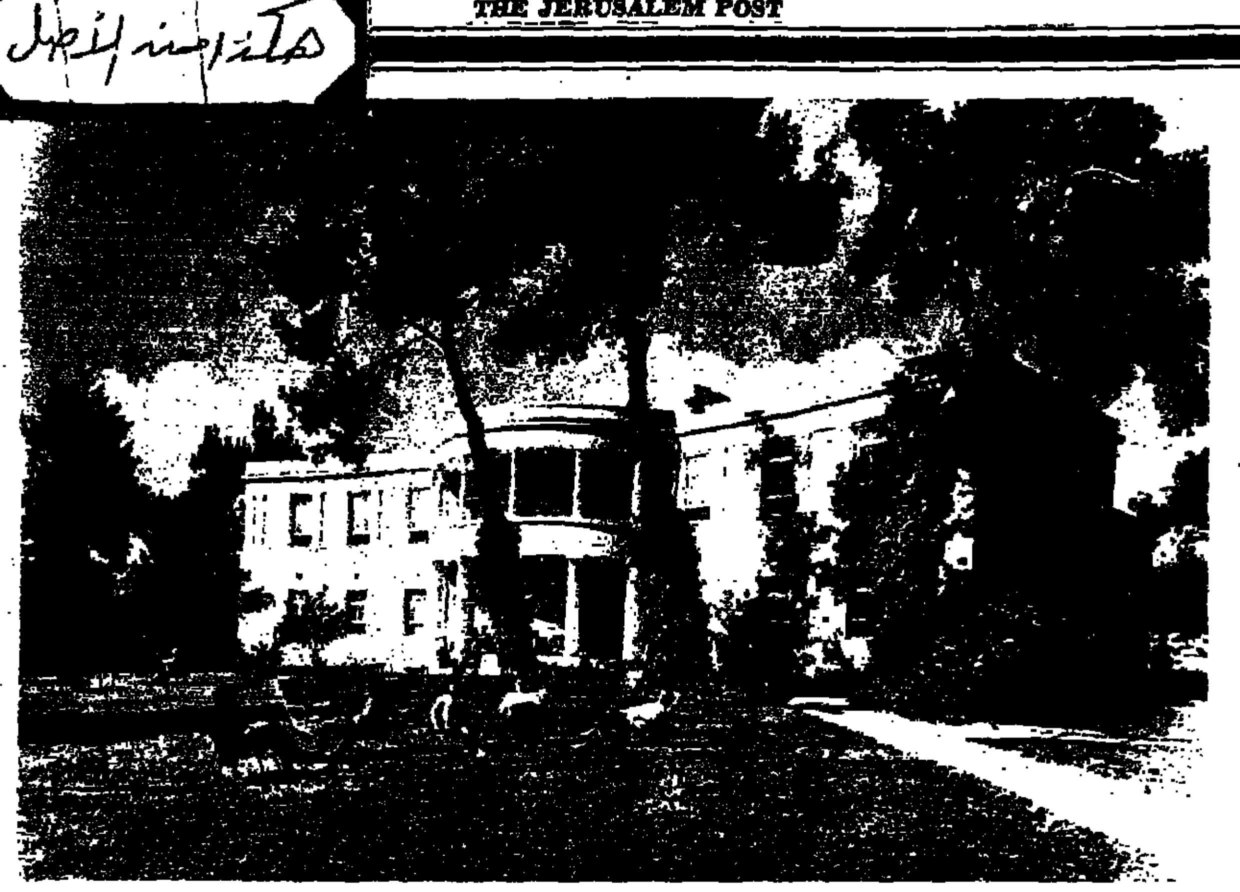
	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.5750	18.4450
Sterling	36.3559	36.1015
Swiss Fr.	11.7452	11.6630
Belgian Fr. (10)	5.9578	5.9161
Swedish Kr.	4.1925	4.1632
French Fr.	4.2447	4.2150
Danish Kr.	3.4140	3.3901
Austrian Sch. (10)	12.9759	12.8851
Dutch Fl.	8.6405	8.5800
DM	9.3898	9.3241
Italian Lire (1000)	22.3324	22.1761
Finnish M.	4.3572	4.3258
Norwegian Kr.	3.5489	3.5241
Canadian $	15.8788	15.7677
Rand	21.3984	21.2485
Australian $	21.3706	21.2210
Yen (1000)	97.3660	96.6846

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9570/75	per £
DM	1.9777/87	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.5810/20	per $
Belgian Fr.	31.70/18	per $
Italian Lire	831.60/90	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.1490/05	per $
Yen	190.70/85	per $
French Fr.	4.3750/70	per $
Danish Kr.	5.4400/15	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.4300/10	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.2330/50	per $
Gold Price: $211.40/90		

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£/$	1.9530/532	1.9437/453	1.9320/335
DM/$	1.9650/700	1.9499/519	1.9222/247
Sw.Fr./$	1.5690/710	1.5470/490	1.5180/150



Convalescents relaxing on the lawn of the Arza rest home in the Jerusalem Corridor. (Prici)

Employment may benefit from peace move

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opening the border between Israel and Egypt could have a far-reaching — and probably positive — effect on the employment picture here, Yisrael Goralnik, director-general of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, believes.

In an interview with *The Post* yesterday, Goralnik said: "Not having ever shared geographical access with our neighbours, we can only learn from the experience of others. Specifically, we witnessed that when intra-European national borders were opened after World War II, cultural, tourism and business intercourse expanded so rapidly that the European Economic Community was born.

"Needless to say, two-way economic activity between Egypt and ourselves will mean more jobs, and on both sides of the border."

Asked if freedom of movement for Egyptian workers could lead to availability of a source of cheap labour that could endanger Israeli workers' jobs, Goralnik said this was possible theoretically, but could not in fact come about.

"Our labour unions are not exactly weaklings, you know," Goralnik said. "Besides, we would probably institute a system of work permits for foreign labourers, and the Egyptians could do likewise."

As for Israelis working in Egypt, Goralnik foresees two major trends. First, Jewish Israelis with professional expertise could work in Egypt as agricultural and industrial advisers "just as they did in Africa."

"Second, Israeli Arabs with secondary and higher education — who now feel limited in their employment opportunities — could find new job horizons in Egypt — and, hopefully, in Jordan too."

The director-general pointed out that "very many" Arabs in the administered areas who had been given vocational training by the Israel Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs have moved on to jobs in Kuwait, and European countries too.

The feeling among senior officials at the Treasury regarding the possibility of an influx of cheap labour that might stem from a peace agreement with Egypt was much less optimistic. (See related story)

Exporters consider setting up new air freight line

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new air cargo company may be established here and importers and exporters may turn to foreign airlines, unless El Al modifies the proposed hikes in its freight rates which are to go into effect on November 1.

A number of importers and exporters belonging to the Israel Export Institute announced here yesterday the formation of the Organisation of Air Cargo Shippers.

The chairman of the organisation, Moshe Shavit, who is also managing director of Agrexco, said that the organization was not formed "against" anything, but "for" the promotion of exports. This could only be done by lowering air freight charges.

Reuven Livny, the director of the transport and services division of the Export Institute, said that since CAL, the independent cargo airline, had become a part of El Al by government decision, there was no more competition in the field and El Al was free to raise its rates. El Al plans to raise its freight charges to Europe from $400 per ton to $500, an increase which the exporters find unacceptable.

Livny revealed that exporters may start using the services of the Lufthansa subsidiary, German Cargo, which handles freight charters.

The Jerusalem Post also learned that Donald Watson, an immigrant from England, is now examining the possibility of forming a new cargo airline here with the aid of a group of investors in the air transport field from abroad.

Watson emphasized to *The Post* that a considerable amount of analysis of the situation must be made before a firm commitment can be made.

An El Al official said that his company cannot lower its freight rates without running the danger of losing money. Regarding the possibility of competition, the official said that he did not believe that any newcomer would be able to undercut El Al's rates for a long time and he welcomed anyone to try.

More people are taking jobs

The nation's civilian work force is rising more sharply than expected, the Manpower Planning Authority says.

In a report to the Minister of Labour and Social Affairs yesterday, authority chief David Katz reported that approximately 1,235,000 persons 14 years and older belonged to the work force in the first quarter of this year — 5.7 per cent more than in the same period last year.

The growth is significant because the population increase between those two periods was only 1.9 per cent.

Katz said the rapid increase in the number of workers apparently resulted because more women are taking jobs. In fact, their number has been growing by 11.5 per cent annually in recent years.

Though there was a growth in the first three months of this year in the number of persons employed in the service sector, the greatest increase in job holders was noted in industry.

IDB consolidated assets reach IL94.5 billion

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Discount Bank has just published its semi-annual consolidated statement of condition. The total consolidated assets as at June 30, 1978 exceeded IL94.5b., compared with IL43.5b. a year ago. The increase in the consolidated assets was 117.5 per cent. The bank's capital funds amounted to IL2.2b., compared to IL1.3b. last year, a gain of two thirds.

The results included Barclays Discount Bank, the Mercantile Bank of Israel, the Israel Development and Mortgage Bank, Industrial Finance Bank, Manpikim Discount Bank Issues Corporation, Israel Discount Trust Co., New York, and Discount Bank (Latin America) Montevideo.

The bank recently had a successful public offering which resulted in its raising some IL500 from the public. Total deposits were at IL80.1b., as opposed to IL35.6b. a year earlier. The rise in deposits was in the order of 125 per cent.

The bank reported that its savings schemes grew in the first half of the year at an annual rate of 70 per cent. The bank has signed up some 17,000 new members for its various provident funds.

The Israel Discount Bank and its subsidiary banks have a network of 225 branches in the country and nine offices abroad.

Balance sheet item	Annual growth in per cent since June 30, 1977 in IL billion
Total assets	117.5
Total deposits	124.6
Deposits of the public	126.4
Loans outstanding	94.4
Total capital funds	68.5

Histadrut fights budget cuts

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — A delegation from the Histadrut Central Committee, headed by Naftali Ben-Moshe, will meet with the subcommittee of the Knesset Finance Committee dealing with budget cuts to protest any cuts which might adversely affect wage earners and disadvantaged persons.

Ben-Moshe explained that steps considered by the subcommittee include drastic cuts in the subsidies on frozen chicken, milk products and other foodstuffs, elimination of 1,000 civil service positions and other measures which would hurt low and middle-income groups.

Meanwhile, the coordinating committee of the Histadrut Trade Union Department decided yesterday that minimum wages must be set on the basis of objective criteria, which should be updated twice a year. The committee objected to a proposal by Labour Minister Yisrael Katz that the Ministers of Labour and Finance should have a say in establishing minimum wages and should be able to interfere in collective bargaining negotiations.

At one time guests came to fill their stomachs, now they come to diet

Changing character of Kupat Holim rest homes

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — The character of the network of rest homes run by Kupat Holim is changing. At one time our guests came to fill their stomachs three times a day with generous meals plus two snacks — midmorning and midafternoon. Now we are planning to open a special department for those who want to diet and lose weight. At one time our guests spent most of their time lounging around or reading, now we are stepping up our physical activities and body-building programmes, especially for the elderly. In the past couples came to get away from their young children, now more and more are bringing them so they can have a "family vacation." Once we were open mainly during the spring and summer, now we are trying to stay open throughout the year, and to attract more and more persons during the winter off-season.

This is stated by Willi Bernholz, who holds the "rest home portfolio" in Kupat Holim. The sick fund runs 13 rest homes, often for specific unions, like construction workers. It also operates another three convalescent homes for persons who need to recuperate after an illness or operation. In all, there are 3,200 rooms.

However, Kupat Holim has also reached an agreement with three hotels, Ein Bokek and Moriah at the Dead Sea, and the Moriah in Eilat, which allocate almost 400 rooms to Kupat Holim members at special prices.

Bernholz was speaking at Beit Remez in Zichron Ya'acov, after touring the latest (and most beautiful) addition to the network, Mivtahim, which was opened about six years ago.

At present the network is charging from IL226 to IL250 a day per person, plus VAT. The price will probably rise to IL320 — a decision has been taken in principle but has not yet been put into actual practice. Special reductions are given to children who sleep on a cot in their parents' rooms. In addition, pensioners get a 20 per cent reduction.

"These prices are about two-thirds of those charged by hotels for similar rooms and food," Bernholz says.

The problem facing the rest homes is that their occupancy is only about 60-65 per cent in the off-season. Because of this, strenuous efforts will be made this winter to attract guests during the cold months. If the Israelis don't come, there is hope that others will — at least 2,000 visitors (all union members) came last year from France. Unions in Belgium and Austria are also showing considerable interest. In 1976/77 some 100,000 Israelis spent almost 700,000 "days" in the rest homes.

Idle youths are target of drive by Labour and Social Affairs Ministry

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs is preparing a new campaign against the phenomenon of "no work/no study" among teenagers, according to Yisrael Goralnik, ministry director-general.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "Now that the ministries of Labour and Social Welfare have been consolidated, we have joined with the Education Ministry in an all-out drive to locate the estimated 12,000 to 14,000 boys and girls between 14 and 17 who are neither in school nor hold jobs."

Goralnik said that within a few months his office as well as the Ministry of Education will have a detailed name and address list of these young people, many of whom are rejected from army service because of their low aptitudes.

"We believe we can reduce their number by about half with the facilities on hand," Goralnik told *The Post*. "Eight years ago there were more than 25,000 no work/no study youngsters in Israel."

On another subject — work accidents — Goralnik said that a special enquiry commission into the high rate of such mishaps, appointed recently by Minister Yisrael Katz, is expected to complete its work by February.

"We are very concerned by the high rate of work accidents here which could be prevented through stronger laws. Therefore, it is almost certain that the committee's recommendations will be brought before the cabinet so that the government-sponsored legislation will be tabled in the Knesset, to increase safety among working men and women."

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID	515.94	505.18
GAVISH	496.73	488.56
BDOLACH	131.33	128.77
SHAMIR	248.83	242.75
PIA	123.51WD	120.19WD
OPHIR	169.79	163.24
TOPAZ	250.66	245.03
INBAR	112.23	109.73
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And now Hussein

THE LOGICAL next move after the Camp David summit is now being taken by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in his visit with King Hussein at his palace.

Although the visit may seem to have been forced upon the Hashemite monarch by President Carter, it has in fact been solicited from Amman: Hussein is, so to speak, allowing Mr. Vance *to chase him — until he catches the Secretary of State.* The picture has been somewhat befogged by Hussein's deliberate ducking of President Sadat during the latter's intended stay in Rabat.

In the Moroccan capital, information and opinion could usefully have been exchanged while Hussein was on his way from vacation in Spain back to Jordan. Apparently, the King is not too eager to appear especially anxious to hop on the peace-talks bandwagon. At the very least, he wishes to be wooed with *further promises before he joins in.*

There has, of course, for long been a school of thought in Amman, which urged the total severance of Transjordan's connection to the unruly West Bank.

The prospect is that the West Bank (and, to slightly lesser extent, Gaza) may remain fairly unruly. The local population has not greeted the Camp David formula with any excess of enthusiasm. The slogans with which Hussein has sought to win popular support this side of the Jordan — total Israeli withdrawal, and Palestinian *self-determination — find no* expression in the Camp David accords.

Presumably, it *will* be Secretary Vance's task to persuade King Hussein that the programme is well worth his support. While it does not provide for a pullback of all Israeli troops to the old border, it does envisage the end of Israeli occupation, and the emergence of the territories into full autonomy.

The duration *of Israel's military presence*, Mr. Vance *may* be expected to tell King Hussein, is proper subject for negotiation. While the U.S. has taken no official position in the matter, it will, to say the least, not oppose the idea of substituting complete demilitarization and neutral early warning stations for Israeli military presence, in the long run.

As for the prospect of new Israeli settlements sprouting in the territories, the U.S. believes *that it is not very real. In any case* it holds that the agreed moratorium on such new settlements should be for the duration of talks on the future of the territories, which is five years at least, and not a mere three months, as suggested by Mr. Begin.

As for any possible Israeli demand for border rectification, it is, of course, the well-known American position that any such *change would have to be minor, and justified on security* grounds alone.

At any rate, Jordan's refusal to take an active part in the implementation of the Camp David plan would only strengthen the influence of the PLO in the territories; and it would bring joy to the Soviet-sponsored "Steadfastness Front," which *is gathering* for another talk-fest in Damascus today. Neither development should be *especially heartwarming to King Hussein.*

Not that Mr. Vance has given up entirely even on Syria, the Steadfasters' host. After seeing King Hussein, he will be calling on President Assad, in an effort to talk the Syrian leader, too, into lending a helping hand. A meeting between Hussein and Assad will duly follow.

So much hectic activity ought, in theory, to produce some positive results. *However, the tenor of the communique put out* in Amman last night after the session of the Jordan cabinet, promises more stonewalling than reasoning together.

A Hadassah first

THE FIRST Hadassah Convention ever to be held in this country opened last night at a time of great jubilation for Israel and *the Jewish people.*

Hadassah leaders have been planning this convention for two years, so they obviously cannot have contemplated that it would take place precisely at a time when such momentous news would be announced, but the timing has certainly proved to be a good omen for the deliberations *of the largest Zionist bloc in the* world.

The present convention, with its 3,000 delegates and guests, is one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever to take place in Israel. It was planned by Hadassah as a tribute to the State on its thirtieth anniversary. Some Israelis have wondered, however, why such a tribute was not paid before the lapse of thirty years.

Hadassah's answer is that the logistics were staggering: normally the annual conventions take place in one hotel in a large American city, with the convention centre in that hotel, and with no touring involved.

Here the Hadassah delegates are housed in 25 hotels, and the sight of their 65 buses travelling around Jerusalem has become *a familiar and rather daunting one.*

With the precedent of a Jerusalem convention established, we hope it will be followed in the future. For to enable the many Hadassah delegates to see their important medical and educational projects here at first hand, must be a source of inspiration, just as it permits Israel to directly express its gratitude.

POSTSCRIPTS

A RECORD total of 73 women began studying for the rabbinate in Reform and Reconstructionist seminaries when the 1978-79 academic year got underway this month, according to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency survey.

Seven women have been ordained as Reform rabbis since the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion began accepting women for ordination and four now hold pulpits. Four women have been graduated from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, and one is in a pulpit.

Stanley Saplin, associate information director of the HUC-JIR, reported that a total of 209 students are registered for rabbinical studies in the Reform seminaries in Los Angeles, Cincinnati and New York City, and that 60 are women. Mrs. Jennifer Gabriel, registrar for the Reconstructionist school, informed the JTA that there are 13 women candidates registered for the new school year.

The only female Reconstructionist rabbi holding a pulpit is Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, who, in a unique arrangement, shares the pulpit of Congregation Beth El Zedek of Indianapolis with her husband, Rabbi Dennis Sasso.

Saplin said that of the 209 Reform candidates registered for the 1978-79 year, 47 will be studying in Jerusalem, 17 of them women.

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Text of President Jimmy Carter's address to Congress

'One of the bright moments in human history'

IT HAS *been more* than 2,000 years since there was peace between Egypt *and a free Jewish nation. If* our present expectations are realized, *this year we shall see such* peace.

I would like to give tribute to the *two men who have made this* impossible dream now become a real possibility — the two great national leaders with whom I have met for *the last two weeks at Camp David* — President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

At Camp David we sought a peace which is not only of vital importance to their own two nations, but to all the people of the Middle East — to all the people of the United States — indeed, to the rest of the world as well.

The world prayed for the success of our efforts, and those prayers have been answered...

I have come here tonight to discuss what these strong leaders have accomplished — and what it means for all of us.

The United States has had no choice but to be concerned about the Middle East, and to use our influence and efforts to advance the cause of peace. For the last 30 years, through four wars, the people of this troubled region have paid a terrible price in suffering, division, hatred and bloodshed.

No two nations have suffered more than Israel and Egypt. But the dangers and the costs of conflict in this region for our nation have been great as well. We have long-standing friendships with the nations and peoples of the region, and profound moral commitments which are deeply rooted in our values as a people.

The strategic location of these countries and the resources they possess mean that events in the Middle East directly affect people everywhere. We and our friends could not be indifferent if a hostile power were to establish domination there.

In few areas of the world is there a greater risk that a local conflict could spread among other nations and then erupt into confrontation between the superpowers. Our people have come to understand that unfamiliar names — Sinai, Akaba, Sharm el-Sheikh, Ras en-Nakb, Gaza, the West Bank of the Jordan — can have a direct and immediate bearing on our well-being as a nation and our hope for a peaceful world.

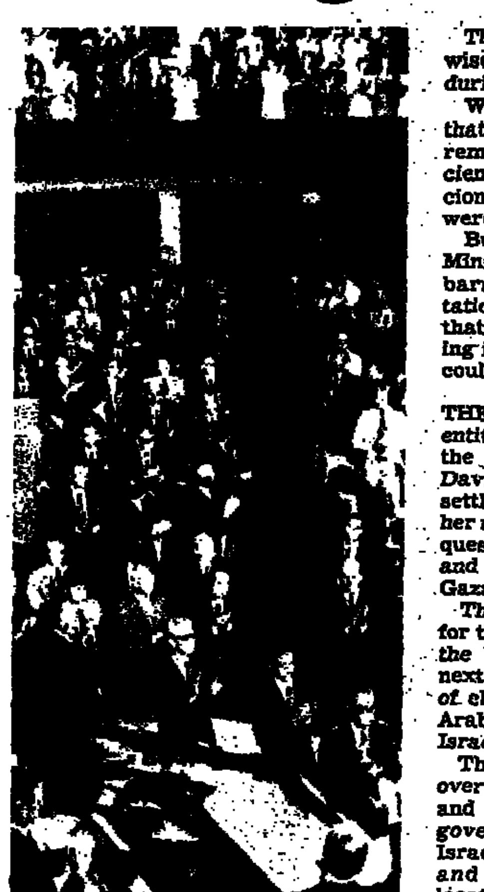
That is why we cannot be idle *bystanders, why we have been full* partners in the search for peace, and why it is so vital to our nation that these meetings have been a success.

THROUGH THE long years of conflict, *four main issues have divided* the parties.

One is the nature of peace — whether peace will mean simply that *the guns are silenced*, the bombs stop falling and the tanks cease to *roll*, or whether *it will mean* that nations of the Middle East can deal *with each other* as neighbors and equals, with the full range of diplomatic, cultural, economic and human relations between them. The Camp David agreement has defined such relationships for Israel and her neighbors.

The second main issue is providing for the security of all the parties involved, including Israel, so that none of them need fear attack or military threats from any other. When implemented, the Camp David agreement will provide for such security.

Third is the question of an agreement on secure and recognized boundaries, the end of military occupation and the granting of self-government or return to other nations of territories occupied by Israel during the 1967 conflict. The Camp David agreement provides for the realization of these goals.



President Carter (lower right) waves to President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin in the upper gallery of the House Chamber on Capitol Hill on Monday evening before speaking to a *joint session of Congress.*
(AP radiophoto)

And finally there is the painful human question of the fate of the Palestinians who live or who have lived in this disputed region. The Camp David agreement guarantees that the Palestinian people may participate in the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

OVER THE LAST 18 months, there has been progress on some of these issues. Egypt and Israel came close to agreeing about *the first issue* — the nature of peace. They saw that *the second and third* — withdrawal and security — were intimately connected. *But fundamental divisions* remain in other areas — about the *fate of the Palestinians, the future of* the West Bank and Gaza, and the *future of Israeli settlements in* occupied Arab territories.

We all remember the hopes for peace that were inspired by President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem *last* November, by the warm response of Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli people, and by the mutual promise that there would be no more war. Those hopes were sustained when Prime Minister Begin reciprocated by visiting Ismailiya on Christmas Day.

That progress continued, at a slower rate, through the early part of this year, but by early summer the negotiations had come to a standstill once again. It was this stalemate and the prospect of an even worse future that prompted me to invite both President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin to meet me at Camp David.

It is impossible to overstate the courage of these two men, or the foresight they have shown. Only through high ideals, through compromises of words and not of principle, and through a willingness to look deep into the human heart and to understand one another, can progress ever be made.

That is what these men and their wise and diligent advisers have done during these last 13 days.

When this conference began, I said *that* the prospects for success were remote. Enormous barriers of ancient history, nationalism, and suspicion would have to be overcome if we were to meet our objectives.

But President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have overcome those barriers, exceeded those expectations, and signed two agreements that hold out the possibility of resolving issues that history had taught us could not be resolved.

THE FIRST of the two documents is entitled "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East agreed at Camp *David*." It deals with comprehensive settlement between Israel and all her neighbors, as well as the difficult question of the Palestinian people *and the future of the West Bank and* Gaza.

The agreement provides a basis for the resolution of issues involving *the West Bank and Gaza over the* next five years. It outlines a process *of change which is* in keeping with Arab hopes, while also respecting *Israel's vital security interests.*

The Israeli military government *over those areas will be withdrawn* and will be replaced with a *self-government with full autonomy.* Israeli forces will also be withdrawn *and redeployed into specified* locations to protect Israel's security.

The Palestinians *will further participate* in determining their own *future* through talks in which elected representatives of the inhabitants of *the West Bank and Gaza will* negotiate with Egypt, Israel and Jordan to determine the final *status of* the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel has agreed that the legitimate rights of the Palestinian *people will be recognized. After the* signing of this framework and during the negotiations concerning Palestinian self-government, no new *Israeli settlements will be established* in this area. The issue of future *settlements* will be decided *among* the negotiating parties.

The final status of the West Bank and Gaza will be decided by the end *of the five-year transitional period*, as part of a negotiation which will also produce *a peace treaty between* Israel and Jordan.

These negotiations will be based on all the provisions and principles of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. The agreement on the final *status of these areas will* be submitted to a vote by the representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, and they will have *the right*, for the *first* time in their history, to decide how they will govern themselves.

We also believe there should be a just settlement on the problems of displaced persons and refugees which takes into account appropriate U.N. resolutions.

Finally, this document also outlines a variety of security arrangements to reinforce peace between Israel and its neighbors. This is, indeed, a comprehensive and fair framework for peace in the Middle East.

THE SECOND agreement is entitled "A Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel." It returns to Egypt the full exercise of its sovereignty over the Sinai peninsula and establishes several security zones for the protection of all parties.

It also provides that Egypt will extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel at the time Israel withdraws her armed forces from most of the Sinai, which will take place between three and nine months after the conclusion of the peace treaty.

The treaty *is to be fully negotiated* and signed no later than three months from now. Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat have now challenged each other to conclude the treaty even earlier.

This will be a wonderful Christmas present for the world. Complete withdrawal of all Israeli forces will take place no more than three years after the treaty has been signed.

While both parties are in complete agreement on the goals I have just described, there is one issue on which agreement has not been reached. Egypt states that agreement to remove Israeli settlements from Egyptian territory is a prerequisite to a peace treaty. Israel states that the issue of the Israeli settlements should be resolved during the peace negotiations.

Within two weeks, the *Knesset will* decide on the issue of the *settlements. Our own government's* position on this issue is well known and has been consistent. *It is my* strong hope that the question of *Israeli settlements on Egyptian* territory will not be the final *obstacle to peace.*

NONE OF US should underestimate the historic importance of what has *been done. This is the first time* that an Arab and an Israeli leader have *signed a comprehensive framework* for peace.

It contains the seeds *of* a time when the Middle East, with all its *vast potential*, may be a land of human richness and fulfilment, *rather than of* bitterness and conflict. No region of the world has *greater* natural and human resources — and nowhere have they been *more* heavily weighed down by hatred and war. These agreements *hold out* the real possibility that this burden might be lifted.

But we *must* also not forget the magnitude of the obstacles that remain. *The summit exceeded our expectations* — but we know that it left *many* difficult issues still to be resolved. These issues will require *careful negotiation in the months to* come.

The Egyptian and Israeli people *must* recognize the tangible benefits that peace will bring, and support *the decisions their leaders* have made so that a secure and peaceful future can be achieved.

The American public must offer its full support to those who have difficult decisions still to make.

What lies ahead for all of us is to recognize the statesmanship President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have shown and to invite others to *follow* their example. I have already invited the other *leaders of the Arab world* to help sustain progress toward a comprehensive peace.

We must also join in an effort to *bring to an end the conflict and* the suffering in Lebanon.

WE NEED to consult closely with *the Arab leaders, and I am* pleased to say that King Hussein of Jordan *and King Khaled of Saudi* Arabia have now agreed to receive Secretary *(of State Cyrus)* Vance who will be leaving tomorrow to explain to them the terms of the Camp David agreement, and to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East.

For many years, the Middle East has been a textbook for pessimism, a demonstration that diplomatic ingenuity was no match for intractable human conflicts. Today we are privileged to see the chance for one of the bright moments in human history — a chance that may open the way to peace. We have a chance for peace because these two brave leaders found within themselves the willingness to work together to seek a lasting peace. For that, I hope you will share my prayer of thanks and my hope that the promise of this moment shall be fully realized.

The prayers at Camp David were the same as those of the shepherd King David who prayed in the *Psalm*, Verse 8:

"Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people *may* rejoice in thee?

"I will hear what God the Lord will *speak*, for He will speak peace unto His people and to His saints. But let *them not* turn again to folly."

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

POOR PLANNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *As an avid music lover and* concert goer, I read with great interest Yohanan Boehm's article on the Israel Music Festival. "*The festival: what happened?*" (September 8).

I'm sure that the planning committee for the 1979 Festival will take note of his many points of constructive criticism and will try to avoid the mistakes of this year.

This is one additional point which I wish to add and hopefully this too will lead in a great measure to the success of future festivals.

This year, it was impossible for thousands of music lovers like myself to attend any of the musical events due to the fact that they were all held during the three weeks of mourning preceding Tisha Be'Av. We simply felt left out in the planning. As a matter of fact, in very poor taste and with great insensitivity, the opening concert was held on the 17th of Tammuz, which is a fast day and the beginning of the three-week mourning period. It is well known that during this period, no weddings, bar-mitzvah celebrations or similar celebrations are held, and in planning future musical events, it would be good programming to take this into consideration.

Since it is the Israel Festival of Music and it is held in the eternal city of Jerusalem, it is only fitting to set the date according to the spirit of the Jewish calendar as well.

Jerusalem. *CHANA HOMNICK*

WYOMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your story, "*Cowboys and kneidelach*" *(September 8)*, you state that Wyoming "is still the least *populated state in the whole country*."

The last (1970) U.S. census places Wyoming in the 49th place — Alaska having the distinction of being the least populated state.

HELMUT ROSENBAIN

Tivon.

HUMANE GESTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One evening last week one *of our students became critically ill* and was advised to undergo a very *serious* operation which could only be performed properly in the U.S.

We decided to send him to the U.S. the next morning so that no time would be lost. At midnight we called the American Consulate and were *referred to Miss* Alexandra Johnson, who immediately promised her help if we secured a seat on an early flight.

At 2 a.m., having obtained a seat, we called Miss Johnson again. She came out and opened the consulate and issued a visa on the spot.

We thought that this beautiful humane gesture deserves public notice and public thanks.

Thank G-d for America and such Americans.

RABBI ISAAC HEBRONI
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PLEASING THE PLANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *I* was amused by Hadassah Bat-Haim's article, "Pleasing the plants" (September 6). Experiments have been carried out by most reliable people as to the effect of singing or music on plants.

It seems that petunias refuse to bloom to pop music while squash vines adore harmonious classical and religious music.

Generally speaking, flutes and violins playing Indian classical music are most effective, but then again each plant has its own choice of tune.

I have heard that there is a record out to "grow your house plants by," but as yet, I just haven't had the courage to ask for it in the record shop.

Jerusalem. *SUE HA...*

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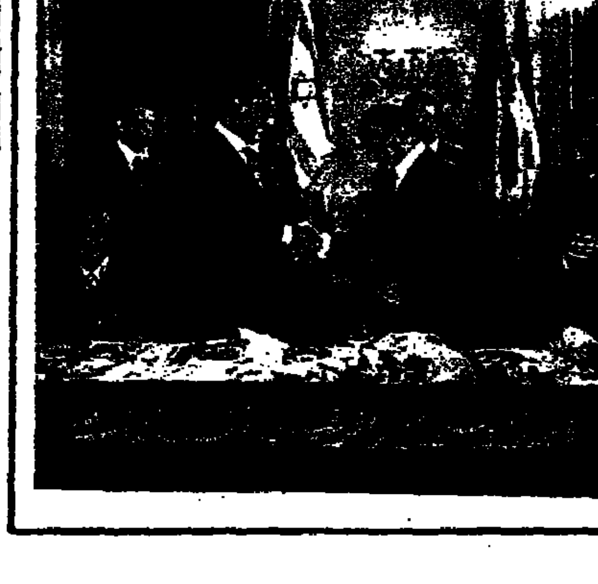

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